

Studies centre site is revealed to councillors

THE proposed site for the Lyme Regis Field Studies Centre was revealed to councillors last week following much speculation and rumour.

The centre will be built in the first field on the left of Sidmouth Road when leaving Dorset and entering Devon, if plans are approved.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin officially announced the proposed location at last week's Community Development Partnership Committee meeting. Town councillors had previously only been told that the site for the field studies centre, a project being led by Lyme Regis Development Trust, was across the county border.

By Francesca Evans

Councillor Jenkin gave a report on a meeting she attended at East Devon District Council headquarters in Sidmouth on August 31st.

She said that councillors and officers of the district council were given a screen-based presentation on the £6.75 million field studies centre by development trust chief executive Marcus Dixon and consultant David Gale, with help from Sam Rose of the Jurassic Coast

team. The 34-bedroom centre was described as a "single-storey, low-level building", which will be "virtually invisible" from the road as it will flow by terraces down the slope of the field.

Councillor Jenkin added: "Architect Tim Williamson, of Heighway Field Associates of Exeter, has chosen an eco-friendly, fully sustainable design, to respect the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and rural setting, with a green roof, natural light and PV panels as standard."

Those giving the presentation were not given any feedback by the EDDC representatives at the meeting, but Lyme Regis Development Trust is expecting a positive response from them soon.

Plans for the centre, which will act as an educational hub for the Jurassic Coast, have been included in the Field Studies Council's five-year plan. The development trust said it was "optimistic" about securing the £6.75 million despite a severe tightening of funding.

It is hoped the centre will provide 28 new jobs and bring about £100,000 into the local economy each year, through food, coach hire, overspill accommodation and other local services.

The centre will also benefit its partners, including Lyme Regis Museum, Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre, the Marine Theatre, Seaton and Axe Valley Visitor Centre and the Town Mill Trust.

However, staff at the existing educational centre Wood-

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BROUGHT up in Leamington Spa until she was 16, and having travelled to the farthest reaches of the planet, Penelope Frigon now calls Bridport home.

After studying European Business Studies with French and Spanish in Essex she lived in London for a while before leaving to travel and live in places including Malaysia, Cayman Islands, Mexico and Central America.

Having returned to the UK she completed a BA in French and Spanish, which she utilised after moving to Bridport when she gave part time private language tuition in between looking after her two children.

Then in 2006 she started running French and Spanish groups for adults in Beach and Barnicot and Olive Tree. After her Adult Education experience Penelope wanted to combine learning with food and drink in a relaxed atmosphere. This has culminated in her setting up Love Learning in Dorset offering a variety of 10-week courses for adults in Olive Tree and starting language courses in Phoenix Bakery Weymouth.

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■ YOU have a love of travelling, which was your favourite place to visit and why?

I loved them all in different ways as they all had a new perspective on life to offer. Perhaps I would choose Mexico for the relaxed and happy people that they are, the bright colours everywhere, and the fact that Mexican's speak a lot slower and clearer than the Spanish. One of my favourite memories is sitting on the pacific coast-watching whales swim on by.

■ HAVING lived and taught in Japan, in which ways are Japanese students different from English ones?

Japanese people are a lot shyer. They can read and write English perfectly but find it hard to have the confidence to string a sentence together. Having said that, their English counterparts can be hesitant sometimes too. It's important to feel relaxed and comfortable in order to let yourself open up, the glass of Rioja served in my evening Spanish classes certainly helps! After the coffee and patisseries served half way through the daytime classes, it's obvious that the students become a lot more livelier and engaged.

■ AS an accomplished diver, what was the most amazing and what is the scariest thing you've seen underwater?

Belize and the Cayman Islands, where I met my hus-



band, have amazing clear waters. like gin and tonic, but warm. You can see sea cows, mantas, sea horses, turtles, it's true paradise. On the other hand, I was a bit apprehensive when I did a shark dive north east of Australia, I jumped in to a swarm of sharks, probably 50 of them. I remember asking a friend to take a picture of my limbs before I went in case they didn't come back. I'm happy to say that they did.

■ WHAT brought you to Bridport and what are your favourite things about the town?

My parents retired down here and travelling along the coast road to visit them at the end of a balmy summer

evening, sold me. How could I resist? Having travelled for many years, I can say that Dorset's landscape is up there with the best.

■ AS a linguist and teacher, what benefits can someone gain from learning a new language?

Aside from the obvious benefits, learning a language has been proven to have many benefits that are great for all ages but particularly for those of a certain age, and that is keeping memory loss at bay.

■ WHAT was the last song you heard, book you read and television programme you watched?

The last song was probably by Biffy Clyro as my husband recently made a compilation CD for our five-year-old's birthday, he likes to play it really loud in the house. The last book was "Like Water for Chocolate" a present from my good friend Phillie and the last television programme was probably something with the dulcet tones of David Attenborough - the man is a legend.

■ WHICH three people from throughout history would you invite to a dinner party?

David Attenborough, a gentle and wise teacher. He'd keep you fascinated all night. Frida Khalo the Mexican artist who had a difficult life, yet, her determination to overcome her challenges is inspiring. She mixed with an eclectic crowd who had some strong political and creative ideas, no sitting on the fence for her. And to round off maybe a few tunes with Nina Simone.

■ AS a mother of two young children who enjoy the outdoors, where would you recommend around Bridport to take a family walk?

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Role of mayor under discussion

THE position of mayor will come under discussion by Lyme Regis Town councillors this evening (Wednesday).

As part of a thorough review of town council's procedures, members of the newly-constituted Strategy and Policy Committee will consider the future role of mayor/chairman of the council.

At present the mayor chairs the council but there has been talk of possibly downgrading the role to a ceremonious one only with the appointment of a leader of the council to act as chairman, as is the case at Bridport Town Council.

But a National Association of Local Councils' report sent out with the committee minutes warns against the use of the term "leader".

By Philip Evans

District councillor Daryl Turner has advocated a review of the role of mayor. When he rejoined the town council earlier this year, Councillor Turner told councillors that he favoured the townsfolk being able to elect their mayor.

Not possible

However, town clerk Mike Lewis later confirmed that this was not possible under present legislation.

It is expected that some of the council's longest serving members will strongly oppose any attempt to lessen the role of mayor.

And they fear that creating the position of leader will

eventually lead to the politicisation of the council as has happened at Bridport where the town council is controlled by the Liberal Democrats. Several Tory councillors boycotted this year's mayor-making ceremony at Bridport in protest over not being able to get their own candidate elected.

The NALC report points out that local councils are officially excluded from using the phrase "leader", although larger councils have appointed "leaders" in a lobbying role. In law, the role of "leader" has no greater authority than any other local councillor.

The report says: "The position of chairman of a local council is the only role legally which gives a particular local councillor more legal power than others of his/her council."

Coffee morning for victims of Pakistani floods

A COFFEE morning to raise funds for the flood victims of Pakistan will be held in Lyme Regis next weekend.

The coffee morning will include a cake stall and raffle, and will be held from 10am to 1pm at St Michael's Parish Church Hall on Saturday, September 18th.

All funds raised will go towards UNICEF's campaign for the flood victims.

If anyone would like to donate cakes, raffle prizes or other goods for sale, please contact Anne Sargent on 01297 445922.

Trust to take over youth club at end of month

LYME Regis Development Trust is hoping to take ownership of the former Club for Young People by the end of September.

The club in Church Street has been closed for several years after being labelled unfit for use.

Club trustees made plans to auction the building earlier this year, resulting in the resignation of trustees Councillors Barbara Austin MBE and Derek Hallett.

By Francesca Evans

The parent-led Youth Club Action Group then launched a campaign to prevent the auction and reopen the building as a youth club. Eventually, trustees agreed to sell the building to the development trust for £60,000 and a fundraising campaign was launched.

The development trust has now raised the necessary funds but was unable

to meet its original deadline to take ownership, on August 31st due to problems sorting out legalities during the summer.

Chairman of the development trust, Wendy Davies, reported on progress at last week's Community Development Partnership Committee meeting.

She said the trust hoped to take over the building by the end of September and would then be working toward opening a dedicated youth club for Lyme Regis.

The trust is planning to invite "key players", including youth workers and local teachers, to visit the building to decide what activities they want to take place there.

"We want to deliver what the young people actually want," added Mrs Davies.



■ A FAMILY whose name is synonymous with Lyme Regis Football Club has contributed generous donations to the Seaside's fund to improve facilities at their Davey Fort headquarters, currently being renovated.

Former player and club chairman Lee

Caddy donated £250 to the appeal, the money being raised at an auction at a surprise birthday party thrown for him by girlfriend Lynette Ravenscroft.

And brother Russell raised £850 for the ap-

peal at his annual golf day.

Lee is pictured handing over the money to his nephews, Ashley and Adam, sons of Russell, who both play for the the Lyme first team.

Council reveals study centre site

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bury Down, situated off Colway Lane, are opposed to the plans and fear a new studies centre will put them out of business.

The issue was raised at the development trust's annual general meeting in July by Woodbury Down geography teacher Ffion Lowe.

She said: "We just can't compete with something this grand."

Trust chairman Wendy Davies assured Miss Lowe that the new centre would appeal to an older group than Woodbury Down, which accommodates schoolchildren.

She said: "Our last aim

is to put people out of business. We want to make sure it benefits everyone."

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Visit the museum this month

THERE'S only a few days left to see the special exhibition about former Mayor of Lyme Regis and British naval hero, Admiral Sir George Somers.

The exhibition at Lyme Regis Museum illustrates the connections between Admiral Somers' hometown Lyme and the island of Bermuda, which he founded after being shipwrecked there in 1609.

Curated with the Lyme Regis and St George's Bermuda Twinning Association, the exhibition will be open until Monday, September 13th.

TWO new temporary exhibitions organised by students of the Woodroffe School will open at Lyme Regis Museum on Saturday, September 25th.

"Looking In, Looking Out" will include students' artwork inspired by the museum's collections, building and views from it. The display will remain open until October 17th.

All are invited to join the students in their interactive exhibition "Postcard from the Museum" by creating their own postcard-size art to add to the display. Admission to the museum will be free at weekends during the exhibition, which will remain open until October 3rd, and all materials and equipment will be provided.

LYME Regis Museum has organised a variety of talks and walks around the town to be held throughout September.

Full details are as follows:

Talks (all start at 2.30pm): "Jane Austen's Fame" by her descendant Diana Shervington, Wednesday 8th; "The Silk Industry In Lyme" by Richard Bull, Wednesday 15th; "Know Your Fossils" by Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew, Saturday and Sunday 18th and 19th; "Encounters with Butterflies" by David Cox, organised by the Friends of the Museum at Woodmead Halls on Thursday 30th.

Walks: "Mills of the Lim Valley" with Richard Bull, departs from museum at 2.30pm on Friday 17th; "Mary Anning's Town" with Natalie Manifold, departs from museum at 3.30pm on Saturday and Sunday 4th and 5th, Sunday 12th, Saturday and Sunday 18th and 19th.

There will also be guided fossil walks with Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew throughout September.

Booking is advisable for all walks. To book a place or for more details, contact the museum on 01297 443370 or email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk. Alternatively, visit www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk for more information.

Step forward for skatepark plans

LYME Regis Town Council have been encouraged to submit a formal planning application for a long-awaited skatepark in the town.

Councillor Lucy Campbell, who has been leading the campaign for a skatepark in Lyme, reported that she had received support from West Dorset District Council's technical services manager, Steve Woollard, regarding a skatepark in Charmouth Road Car Park.

In a letter to Councillor Campbell, Mr Woollard wrote that the district council supported a skatepark in their car park, as a general principle. However, he pointed out that it could clash with the Phase IV of the coastal protection works in the East Cliff, Church Cliff and Charmouth Road area.

Mr Woollard suggested ways in which the coastal

protection works and potential skatepark could function together, including closing the skatepark on some days or creating it as moveable units.

He encouraged the council to submit a formal planning application.

Councillor Campbell suggested that the council reconvene the Skatepark Working Group to help her move the project forward and start working on plans. She said the group would need to include councillors, youth workers, young people and perhaps a skatepark designer.

Councillors agreed that the matter be taken to full council, where they could vote on members of the working group and set a date for its first meeting.

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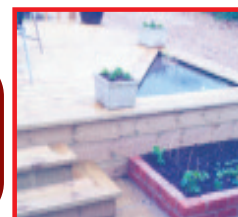
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Couple's vision to launch self-build housing project using traditional skills

A LYME Regis couple have suggested a self-build housing scheme as a way of providing more affordable housing in the town.

Mark and Zoe Swan presented their idea for the "Hand Crafted House of the Future" to town councillors at last week's Community Development Partnership meeting.

Mr Swan, who has been working in construction for over 30 years and now owns his own house-building company, and his wife hope to construct a replicable demonstration house using only hand tools and traditional building skills in the town within two years.

An adjoined workshop and training centre would help local people to learn new skills and get out of unemployment, with the aim of eventually building more affordable homes using this traditional and sustainable method.

The project is being backed by the Cardiff University Architectural School, and Mr and Mrs Swan believe it fulfils several of the objectives laid out in the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027.

Following their presentation, committee chairman Councillor Stan Williams said: "This is good for the unemployed and for learning new skills. To me it is perfect but is it really possible to do it in this way?"

Mr Swan, who was originally inspired to use traditional building skills by his father, replied: "It is extremely challenging but it is absolutely necessary. It is imperative that we continue to use these traditional skills."

Councillor Ken Whetlor asked how much the project would cost.

Mr Swan said that using only hand made tools and local materials could be expensive, but if the house was designed in a way to be built by hand tools, it could save money.

Chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust, Wendy Davies, who was also present at the meeting and gave her support to the scheme, said they had previously discussed a dwelling for three to four people costing no more than

by Francesca Evans

£100,000. The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis said: "It's great if you can build it for that price but where are you going to build it? There is no land in Lyme Regis."

Councillor Ellis also expressed concerns about the council being seen to support an individual who may personally gain from the project, although she described it as "a wonderful idea".

Mr Swan asked if the council had any land to offer. He also said that the project may be an attractive scheme to base in land outside of the development boundary, which normally wouldn't get planning permission.

Councillor Williams commented: "If you get the district council to go out of the development boundary, you've done a better job than us."

Perfect site

Mr Swan also said that there would be no major personal gain for him, and that he just wanted to work with hand tools locally and help provide affordable housing. He suggested that the project could be managed under a Community Land Trust.

Councillor Ellis said: "The land is the main issue. You've got the sea on one side and East Devon on the other. You can only go so far."

Mrs Davies said that the former ambulance site on Up-lyme Road, which had previously been earmarked for affordable housing, would be perfect for the project, as it was in an industrial area.

Councillor Sally Holman supported the idea of promoting the traditional skills but asked: "Why choose Lyme? You've chosen one of the most expensive areas you could do this."

Mr Swan said he believed Lyme was a good place for the project, as young people are often forced to move elsewhere. Councillor Holman added: "You only have to

move a little inland – Axminster or Marshwood – and you might find somewhere."

Mrs Swan said: "We are trying to prove you can do something in an area that is locked in the cost of land."

Councillor Holman said: "I'm sure if the council had land to give you they would."

Other suggested sites included the Woodmead Halls car park, but this has faced problems after being suggested for affordable housing in the past, as the council don't want to lose any parking space, and the land at the end of Applebee Way.

Mrs Davies reported that there was currently confusion regarding who owned this land.

The Mayor said: "We missed out on a good piece of land for affordable housing when West Dorset District Council bought the land at the end of Henry's Way."

Councillor Williams concluded: "We support it, but as you have heard there are lots of problems regarding land."

Speaking about affordable housing earlier in the meeting, Mrs Davies reported that a new allocations policy was being introduced to Dorset and she didn't think it would be beneficial to people of Lyme Regis, although she did not know the full details of it yet.

Councillor Barbara Austin said: "I hope this allocation business is put as a priority because it's gone on too long."

She said after speaking to several young mothers from Lyme Regis, she found out that many affordable homes had been allocated to people from Bridport.

"We don't want to lose our young people, we want to keep them. If there is a house in Lyme Regis and a Lyme Regis person on the list, they should get it and I hope this gets resolved soon," she added.

Three cars broken into in car park

THREE cars were broken into whilst parked and unattended in Charmouth Road Car Park, Lyme Regis.

The incidents took place sometime between Sunday, August 29th and Tuesday, August 31st.

Two of the cars had a window smashed to gain entry. The third car had three windows smashed in what police described as a "bungled attempt to open the doors", which were centrally locked.

No items were stolen from any of the cars, whose owners were visiting the town.

PC Richard Winward said: "Lyme Regis generally does not suffer from thefts from vehicles, and this is particularly disappointing."

"The offender had absolutely no regard for the victims who had to face the expense and inconvenience of repairing their vehicles, as well as the upset of being a victim of a crime."

Boat destroyed in Charmouth blaze

A BOAT was destroyed in a fire sparked by a disposable barbecue in Charmouth.

The fibreglass sailing dinghy and trailer caught fire on Sunday after the barbecue was thrown into a nearby dustbin before cooling down sufficiently.

The bin was also destroyed and a second boat was damaged.

Crews from Dorset Fire and Rescue and Dorset Police attended the scene on Charmouth Beach.

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A Salad of Smoked Duck Breast

Slow Roasted Tomatoes, Red Onion Confit

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Lyme's longest-serving trader steps down from bookshop after 42 years

THE longest-serving Lyme Regis trader, Marguerite Chapman, retired from Serendip Bookshop after 42 years last week.

The bookshop first opened at 40 Silver Street, now the La Di Da sewing boutique, before moving to Bridge Street, currently occupied by the Rinky Tinks Sandwich Bar. Finally, Serendip moved to its current premises in Broad Street and has stayed there for 33 years.

Mrs Chapman believes the shop to be the longest-running family business in town, and also thinks she could be the oldest trader, just a few weeks away from her 74th birthday.

As well as building up a group of regular local customers over the years, the shop is also popular with visitors from all over the world, partly due to its involvement in the filming of the 1981 film *The French Lieutenant's Woman*.

Mrs Chapman often spots holidaymakers taking photos outside the front window because of its French *Leitutenant's Woman* display, and has even been asked to pose for them.



■ **CLOSING SHOP:** Long-serving Lyme Regis trader Marguerite Chapman and her daughter Lady Sara Apsley outside the Serendip Bookshop

by Francesca Evans

Many regular customers visited the shop on Wednesday afternoon to wish Mrs Chapman well in her retirement.

She said: "I am extremely appreciative to all the loyal trade given by many people in the town and visitors who come back year after year."

She also thanked all the staff that have worked at Serendip over the years

and added: "I hope you enjoyed it."

Mrs Chapman hopes to find a small premises within the town, where she can continue to sell second-hand books.

Serendip will be taken over by Chris and Bee Paignton, who also run the Archway Bookshop in Axminster. The new owners are closing the shop for six to eight weeks for refurbishment.

ishment.

Mrs Chapman added: "Chris and Bee are well known and liked in Axminster and I'm sure will do a great service to the town, and I hope customers continue to support them."

Her daughter, Lady Sara Apsley, said: "I like to think we have done a lot for the town but also the town has done a lot for us. We are very grateful for all of the support."



■ **SWEET TREATS:** Jane and Chris Burt at Absolutely Cupcakes

New cupcake shop opens in Lyme

THE Bank Holiday weekend in Lyme Regis was sweetened by the official opening of new shop Absolutely Cupcakes.

Jane and Chris Burt opened their shop in Silver Street, formerly the veterinary surgery, selling homemade cupcakes to eat in or takeaway, as well as teas, coffees and chocolate treats from Chococo, based in Purbeck.

Absolutely Cupcakes is also selling a wide range of imported cake sprinkles and decorations, which Jane thinks is the largest variety available outside of London.

Jane has been home-baking for about 25 years and first took an interest in cupcakes when her children were young. Along with her husband, she started selling her cakes at local events and markets in the past few years. Jane has also produced cakes for 40 weddings and is happy to take orders for special occasions.

As well as running the new shop, Chris and Jane will continue to sell their cakes at local events and are hoping to soon start selling online.

They are also planning to start offering ice cream sun-daeas at Absolutely Cupcakes, as well as other treats such as cream teas.

Although they have lived in the area for about five years, Jane said not a lot of people knew about their baking business and she is glad people can now put a face to a name by visiting the shop.

Absolutely Cupcakes is open everyday from 10am to 5pm.

Visit their website www.absolutelycupcakes.co.uk or search Absolutely Cupcakes on social networking site Facebook to find out more details.

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MAD fundraiser donates £1,500 to drama group

A MAD fundraiser this week made a donation of £1,500 to the Charmouth based theatre group Marvellous Amateur Dramatics (MAD).

Nick Keeler completed a 560-mile cycle trip this year around the south west coast of England, in a journey that took him to Land's End and back.

On his travels Nick passed through Glastonbury, Bude, Bosccastle, Plymouth, Ilfracombe and Exeter taking in all the sights of the West Country.

Nick decided to take the trip after seeing his daughter, Grace Keeler, take a leading role in the show's debut production "Summer Holiday", performed

by Tom Glover

at the Axminster Guildhall in February.

Nick said: "I wanted to support MAD because without fundraising I don't think it would be possible to put on another show. It was good to be able to do my part."

"The cycle was tough but it was great fun although if I was to do something similar again I think I would go somewhere a bit flatter."

MAD Chairman Bernie Fallon said: "I'd like to say a big thank you, we were amazed when Nick said he had decided he was going to do this cycle for us. It

took quite a lot of hard work and determination considering the poor weather he had at the start. We are eternally grateful and the money will be spent very wisely on our next show and lots of people will benefit from it."

Plans are currently underway for the next production, which will be staged in Spring 2011. The chosen show will be announced in the coming weeks.

To find out more visit www.marvellousamdram.co.uk.



■ CHEQUE MATES: MAD Chairman Bernie Fallon and fundraiser Nick Keeler who raised £1500 in 560-mile cycle trip

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View from the WOODMEAD HALLS

By Stan Williams, Chairman of
the Management Committee

I AM pleased to report that the Woodmead Halls has enjoyed a busier than usual summer with the "Legend" series of rock concerts, promoted by Lyme Regis TV, giving us a welcome boost during an otherwise quiet period.

The concerts have been well supported by a mixture of locals and visitors and we are looking forward to hosting more in the future.

An undoubted highlight of our summer programme was the first "Lyme's Got Talent" evening, organised by Philip Evans to raise funds for the Regatta and Carnival. It turned out to be a superbly entertaining evening and I hope this will become a regular event at the halls.

We were also delighted to welcome Lyme Regis Pantomime Society to the Woodmead Halls for the first time for one of their summer shows and we hope they will return again in the future.

I am also pleased to report the success of our new solar heating system, installed earlier in the year thanks to sterling work by committee members Charlie Kapur and Jim Sweetland. We are now totally self sufficient with regard to electricity and will reap the financial rewards as the years go by.

Our next big event is the Woodmead Halls Open Evening which will be held on Friday, September 17th to which all users are welcome.

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■ **GROWING SUCCESS:** Chef Anthony McNamara from the Mill Tea & Dining Room, which has just been listed in the Good Food Guide 2011

Lyme's 'hidden gem' listed in Good Food Guide 2011

THE Mill Tea & Dining Room in Lyme Regis has gained a place in the Good Food Guide 2011 after only opening in September of last year.

The restaurant and tearoom, described as "a hidden gem" at the Town Mill, is owned by chef Anthony McNamara and managed by his partner Eleanor Bursey. It is one of only nine Dorset restaurants to gain a place in the prestigious guide, following good readers' reviews and anonymous inspections.

Mr McNamara said: "It was a slow start. We opened at the end of the season last year at a site previously occupied by a run-down curry house.

"We knew that a good reputation was the only way to fill a restaurant in such a tucked-away position. Locals have been very supportive and we owe a lot to them."

The Mill Tea & Dining Room is Mr McNamara's first independent venture but he has previously worked as a private chef for Prime Ministers Tony Blair and Gordon Brown, Sir Paul Smith, Sir Elton John and the English, Japanese and Moroccan Royal families.

Serving only authentic British food, Anthony makes everything from scratch – from hazelnut meringues, to hot scotched eggs and piccalilli, and his popular slow-cooked pork belly and cider-braised shallots.

The restaurant has been listed as Lyme's number one on a popular travel website for more than nine months and, as a result, has become an international eating destination.

Anthony and Eleanor hope their growing success will soon attract Michelin Guide inspectors.

Amnesty cream tea raises £777



FORMER tea garden Cliff Cottage, in Lyme Regis, opened its doors for a one-off cream tea in aid of Amnesty International.

The tea garden has been closed for five years and is now the private residence of Merry Bolton and Carl Salter.

The couple generously offered their garden, just off Cobb Road next to the Hix Oyster and Fish House in Lister Gardens, for the occasion on Sunday afternoon.

There was also a



book sale and homemade cakes on offer.

Despite on and off showers, the event raised £777 for Amnesty International.

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A summer on easy street

HOW does that George Gershwin song go? "Summertime and the livin' is easy". That just about sums up my summer.

I all but missed the summer of 2009 through illness so this year I was determined to make the most of any sunny days coming our way. Thankfully, there were plenty of those.

Daughter Francesca was back from university and slotted into this page with her "Summertime in Lyme" column, as

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



popular as ever. She's made great progress on her journalism degree course, not only writing most of the *View from Lyme Regis* content but also editing all but the main news pages.

It's given me the chance to divide the summer between the office and catching up on

some charity work as well as enjoying a couple of short breaks to watch cricket at Lord's and a trip to Creully in Normandy where the football club celebrated 30 years of twinning with the village team.

Success of the summer was the organising of the "Lyme's Got Talent"

event which raised over £500 for the regatta and carnival. It was one of those events which could have gone terribly wrong, especially if the acts failed to deliver. But all of them rose to the occasion and produced an evening of wonderful entertainment.

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also be available from Serendip Bookshop in Broad Street when the refurbished shop, under the new ownership of Chris and Bee Paington, opens in a few weeks.

You can also buy it via ebay and Amazon.

This is a non-profit venture as far as I am concerned as £4 from each book sold will go the Organ Appeal. I hope to sell 500 which will add £2,000 to the coffers.

the chance to see them perform again soon.

I also managed to paint the outside of our house, a bit of a comedy as I now suffer from vertigo, and even discovered the delights of gardening.

But with Francesca preparing to return to her final year at university, "Lyme Matters" returns for another stint. Stand by your beds!

First, a bouquet. I've managed to continue my early morning walk most days throughout the summer and never tire of seeing Lyme come to life early in the morning.

And one thing I've noticed is how well the council staff, both town and district, look after the Cobb and beach area. Litter picking, clearing up the detritus from the night before, emptying the dustbins, cleaning the beach. Not jobs everyone would want to do. But they do with pride and good hu-

mour. A word of praise also for harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw and his assistant, Mike Higgs. I've never seen the harbour area looking in better shape.

So what will be dominating this column in the coming weeks?

Well, work started this week on the regeneration of the Marine Parade shelters, which I am sure will be generating a great deal of discussion, and tonight (Wednesday) our town councillors will be debating the future role of the mayor-cum-chairman of the council, a subject on which I have strong views.

The Three Cups Hotel will I am sure also be occupying many column inches as Palmers edge towards making a planning application.

Lyme matters to us all – and I hope to be commenting on those that mean most to you as this lovely summer slips away.

We are paying twice for these dirty toilets

IT'S been pretty quiet on the council front during the summer months.

The big disappointment was the failure by the town council to demonstrate they could do a better job running the seafront toilets than West Dorset District Council.

The town council scored a real own goal by heavily criticising the inefficiency of the district council and then employing the same contractors who have failed dismally in keeping the public toilets clean during the peak months.

This was a fact quickly pounced upon by district councillor Daryl Turner, who rarely misses a trick, with a shake of the head when the disgusting state of the toilets was discussed at a recent meeting.

One more factor should be stressed: the council taxpayers of Lyme are paying twice for the Marine Parade shelters to be cleaned. The district council had a budget for the contract which, presumably, has been allocated elsewhere. And the town council now budgets for the cleaning contract.

A classic case of double rating.

The least visitors to this town should expect is toilets that have an acceptable level of hygiene.

The district council are not off the hook here. They failed yet again to keep their toilets clean throughout the summer and on one occasion raw sewage was running out of the Cobb toilets into the road. Unbelievable.

One obvious question comes to mind. Why are the district and town council using the same contractors who have consistently failed to do the job they are paid for?

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Ballet girls recieve successful results

STUDENTS of the Lyme Regis School of Ballet were successful in their summer session of the Royal Academy of Dancing.

At primary level, Emma Burley received merit and Imogen Winter gained distinction.

Grade 1 students Milly Evans, Maia Da Silver-Lovell, Victoria Harvey and Magenta Williams all received merit.

At Grade 4 Felicity Peifer and Alisha Studley both received merit, as well as Grade 5 pupils Hannah Bartlett and Cicely Halkes-Wellstead.

The new ballet term will start on October 4th. For more information contact Jill Chase on 01297 442216.

Dogs in the Guildhall?

COUNCILLORS will tonight be considering whether dogs should be allowed in Lyme Regis Guildhall for public events.

Lyme Regis Town Council currently has no specific rules on dogs when holding civil marriage and partnership ceremonies in the Guildhall, although the Registrar Service does not state that dogs cannot attend.

As well as marriages, the council is also expected to discuss whether dogs should be allowed in the Guildhall for meetings, open days and other public events at tonight's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting.

Amnesty film-screening

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International will be screening the film "Burma VJ", created by the people of Burma who risked their lives filming in secret.

The film will be shown on Monday, September 20th from 5.15pm to 7pm at Hallett Court on Queen's Walk.

Everyone is welcome - admission and parking is free.

Sunflower competition raises money for new equipment at lifeboat station



■ COME RAIN OR SHINE: Rotarian Anne Duncan presents a weather station to lifeboatman Jon Broome

A COMPETITION to grow the tallest sunflower has raised enough money for a new weather station and Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station.

The summer competition was organised by Anne Duncan, the first female member of the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis. She sold £300 worth of sunflower seeds and wanted the money to go towards something useful at the RNLI station.

It was decided to buy a weather station, a vital aid to the crew, which Anne presented to crew member Jon Broome and was immediately installed in the boathouse operations room.

Jon said: "We are very grateful to Anne

and the Rotary Club for this important piece of equipment, which will make a vital contribution to the safety of our crews at sea."

"The weather station will give us accurate information about current and changing conditions and will provide real-time readings of wind speed, humidity as well as forecasts, and we will be able to monitor all this detail while the lifeboat is at sea."

The best plant in the sunflower competition is so far 80 inches tall but the final result will not be known until the end of September.

Crew try out new dry suits

THREE lifeboatmen from Lyme Regis are helping the RNLI to choose new dry suits for its thousands of sea-going volunteers.

Lyme Regis is one of two lifeboat stations in the South West chosen to trial the suits for three months.

The three crew members, Tim Edwards, Mark Colley and John Cable, will wear the suits during exercises and emergency rescues and, after three months, will swap suits with the other station –

Bude, in Cornwall – and run another trial with a different outfit.

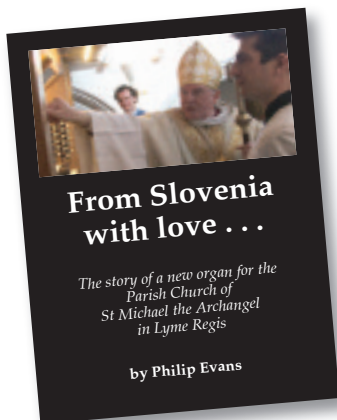
Crew member Mark Gage, who is overseeing the trial, said: "The aim is to find a dry suit that is robust, has a long life and, of course, is as comfortable as possible in difficult conditions at sea."

"At the end of each three-month period the crew will provide me with feedback on the suits so that we can give sound advice to the RNLI on the suitability of the outfits."



■ SUITED AND BOOTED: Lyme Regis lifeboat crewmen John Cable, Tim Edwards and Mark Colley model the trial dry suits

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IN a series of interviews leading to ArtsFest 2010, ANTHEA SIMMONS meets MICHAEL STRIDE, an established professional artist who is well-known and loved by railway, aircraft and ship aficionados, but he is exploring uncharted territory in his new work.

What's the history of your involvement in the arts?

"I have been drawing and painting ever since I could wield a pencil as a small child. My father drew well, but it was only a hobby for him, and my mother did not do anything arty at all. My sister is a good amateur artist, so there was definitely something in the genes.

"I went to Farnham School of Art at the age of 13. I took the 13-plus and competition for places was pretty stiff, I can tell you. My old friend and fellow Lyme artist, Brian Matravas, was a contemporary. We received a very good academic education in drawing and painting leading to a National Design Diploma. I had two particularly good teachers, both Royal Academicians, the painter Arthur Hackney and Henry Hammond who, taught pottery.

"In my last year, I did a course in commercial art and, as a result, went on to work in London for advertising agencies and publishing studios. I am a graphic designer, officially; I did a lot of typography and design work, illustrating manuals and guides, things like that.



■ ARTSFEST exhibitor Michael Stride

I spent seven years working for Ian Allan (publisher specialising in public transport, etc.) and I did a lot of book jackets for them – trams, aircraft, boats – you know the kind of thing.

"In 1977, I bit the bullet and went freelance and I've been busy ever since. I have a very loyal client base with pretty varied work ranging from the full colour illustrations for an organic gardening catalogue to, for example, the major project I did for Curand earlier this year. Actually, it's just about the biggest job I've ever done: a huge illustration of the Queen Victoria, cut in half. They had not finished building the ship and I had to create this realistic and faithful cutaway version from a mixture of technical specification drawings and a good bit of imagination. Quite a challenge! I went to the press day. It was great!

"I've done all sorts of things really. You can see my work on the wall at the River Cottage Canteen in Axminster showing the location of Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's suppliers. That's quite fun. And I hate to blow my own trumpet, but I have won awards from the Guild of Aviation Artists. I am rather proud of them. Peer recognition is always nice."

What are your main sources of inspiration?

"From a career perspective, I have had to work in a restrained, accurate style, reflecting formal training and honed design and draughtsmanship skills, but now that I am virtually retired, I feel free to loosen up a bit.

"I find the Impressionist painters a real source of inspiration – in particular, Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec. I am also enjoying working in mixed media, getting away from precision and the uniformity of airbrushed colour. I work outside as much as possible and my



new landscapes are very much inspired by the countryside around me.

"I do take photographs, but I use them for reference not reproduction. I am really excited about the chance to develop and broaden my work and produce freer work driven by my emotional response to my environment. It's very new for me."

How did you come to be involved in ArtsFest?

"I've exhibited in every Dorset Art Weeks since I moved down to Lyme in 2000 and every ArtsFest since it started. I had an exhibition for Dorset Art Weeks in the Blue Lias Gallery and Jenny Pearson picked up on me and got me into ArtsFest.

"I'd been looking for a studio and Graham Coleman from Acorn offered me that shop up on the corner of Hill Street and Silver Street (now La Di Da) and I worked in there and did a bit of framing, which raised my profile in the artistic community.

"I have a permanent display in the Royal Lion and you will find me there pretty much throughout ArtsFest. I have a really good relationship with them and really appreciate the partnership.

"In the past, I've been roped in to help hang the group show in the Town Mill, under Christine Allison's expert leadership, and my wife Sylvia has taken over the running of the ArtTrail from Karol

Kulik. It's a great event and we are very happy to be involved at the coal face, as it were."

As a long-standing ArtsFest artist who has witnessed its development over the years, where would you like to see it go from here?

"I would like to see it get a much higher profile. At a practical level, I would like to see more banners, bigger and brighter signage, to really support the festival idea and ensure that visitors really get to see all there is to see. The signage in Lyme, generally, could benefit from a bit of a review. I feel I could contribute, with my design and typography background.

"I also feel that some paintings get a bit lost in the shop windows but I appreciate that it is not always easy, and it's marvellous that paintings are there at all, so we should not complain."

What do you think will be the highlight of this year's ArtsFest?

"As I said, I spend nearly the entire week in the Royal Lion. It's the equivalent of an open studio so, like many open studio artists, I am not very free to see what is going on around the town. But I will get up to Christine Allison's studio. I am always interested to see what she is doing and I'll go and see my old friend Brian Matravas's work, too."

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Nag's wins third place in pub of year contest

ROBIN and Debbie Hamon, from the Nag's Head in Lyme Regis, are celebrating coming third place in the prestigious Regional Pub of the Year competition, run by the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA).

After being named the West Dorset CAMRA Pub of the Year in February, the Nag's went on to compete in the Wessex regional competition against 11 other pubs from Dorset, Hampshire, the Isle of Wight, the Channel Islands and parts of Wiltshire and Somerset.

First prize went to The Guide Dog in Southampton and the Red Lion Inn at Kilmington, Wiltshire, came second.

The Nag's Head, in Silver Street, was visited by three judges and all praised the friendliness of the bar-staff. Other positive comments included the large outdoor area with great views, the Nag's Head's regular sporting activities, including pool and darts, and the good value ale with house beer costing just £2.10 a pint.

Mr and Mrs Hamon have owned the Nag's Head Inn



■ **PERFECT PINTS:** The West Dorset Pub of the Year certificate is presented to Robin Hamon (left) by CAMRA's Rich Gabe at the Dorchester Beer Festival in February 2010

by Francesca Evans

for 14 years and kept a pub in Guernsey for six years before that.

Debbie said: "We are honoured and appreciate the loyal support from our customers - we're really lucky to live in such a beautiful place."

West Dorset CAMRA spokesman Michel Hooper-Immins added: "It's a great achievement to beat so many other good pubs over five counties.

"Very often these competitions turn on the quality of the bar-staff and this is clearly the case at the Nag's Head, as all the judges have praised the bright barmaid, always smiling.

"West Dorset CAMRA congratulate Robin and Debbie Hamon on being so highly commended in this annual pub competition."



■ **A COFFEE morning** in Lyme Regis raised over £500 to help prevent HIV in Africa. The coffee morning, organised by Helen Firman (pictured second right with volunteers), was held at the Baptist Church Hall on Saturday, August 28th and included the usual refreshments and a cake stall.

The money raised plus several donations totalled £518.20, which will be donated to Hope HIV to help vulnerable children and young people battling the disease.



■ **TRIAL RUN:** Head of music at Exeter Cathedral, Andrew Millington, tries out the new Skrabl organ

Guildhall to open doors to public

LYME Regis Guildhall will open to the public free of charge along with over 3,000 other properties in the country, as part of European Heritage Days.

The Guildhall on Bridge Street, home to Lyme Regis Town Council, will be open from 10am to 4pm on Friday, September 10th to Sunday, September 12th.

Members of the Lyme Regis Society will be stewarding the Heritage Open Days, organised by English Heritage. The scheme aims to open historic buildings that are not normally open to the public and for other buildings that normally make an admission charge to throw open their doors free of charge.

Visitors will be able to take a look at the historic decoration of the Guildhall, including the Mayoral boards, paintings and tapestry cushions. Lyme Regis Museum will also create a special display for the open days.

Last recital of the year for St Michael's Skrabl organ

DIRECTOR of music at Exeter Cathedral Andrew Millington is looking forward to giving a recital on the new Skrabl organ at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis.

Mr Millington was impressed with the grand instrument after testing it out a few weeks ago. He will give the final organ recital of the year at St Michael's on Saturday, September 11th from 7.30pm in aid of the Organ Appeal.

Church organist Alex Davies said: "This year's series of recitals has seen some of the country's finest organists visiting

Lyme to play the new organ, delighting audiences with the variety of music and styles of their playing on this wonderful new instrument.

"Andrew Millington is a superb and relatively local organist who on a recent visit to the Church was thrilled with the new organ."

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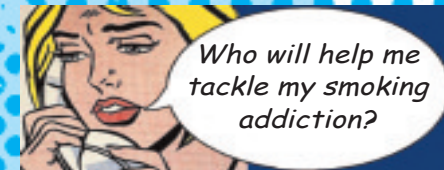
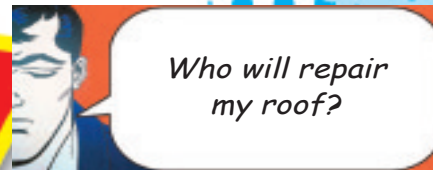
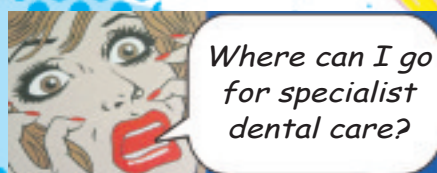
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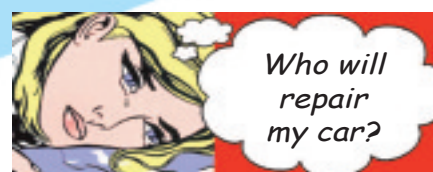
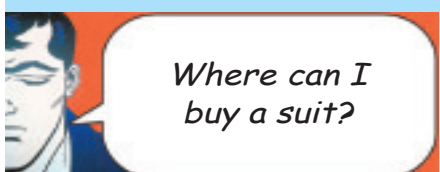
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Thanks to Rob and Debbie Hamon at the Nag's Head for hosting a barbecue, which added another £65 to the total.

To Dave and Mary Henson for allowing us to use the Ship Inn for our auction on August 28th, where Max and Graham worked hard to keep everyone's glasses full. To Stuart Fowler, who did a fantastic job as auctioneer, even without a microphone. Also everyone who turned up to support this event – we raised £986.

In total I have been able to hand over a cheque for £1,850 to the Lyme Regis Majorettes to help towards the running costs and providing the girls with all they need in the future. Thanks again to everyone involved.

*Shelley Robbins,
Summerhill Road, Lyme Regis*

■ MY name is Sheila Francis (nee Tincknell) and I was evacuated to Lyme Regis during the Second World War.

For part of that time my brother, sister and I were boarded with Mr and Mrs Truman at Pound Street. I recently visited Lyme and Terry Lewis, who now lives at 2 Pound Street, was kind enough to show my family and myself around the house.

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Sheila Francis
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Hotel option is best outcome for all

■ WE are pleased to see that we now have a date for Palmer's public consultation day on the Three Cups Hotel albeit two months later than promised. Let's hope their proposals fairly reflect the inputs already made by ourselves, town and district councillors and planning officers.

We remain committed to the hotel option, particularly as we have hoteliers in the wings wanting to buy and re-open the Three Cups as a hotel. We believe this is still the best outcome to jointly benefit the owners and the needs of Lyme Regis and its economy. We are disappointed but

not surprised that the likely proposals will not include the hotel option. Our overriding concern is that this iconic building of great historical importance is saved for the future generations of Lyme and beyond.

Sadly it was in 1928 that Lyme Regis Borough Council decided to allow the destruction of the Assembly Rooms. We do not intend a repeat in which we allow Palmer's pursuit of financial gain at the expense of the Lyme economy to cloud the proper and beneficial use of this fine old building with its ancient courtyard and garden. We will therefore be closely examining the extent to which

the integrity of this building and the land at the rear, both grade two listed, are likely to be compromised. This will include the impact on the view and 'sense of place' of Lyme Regis seen not only from Broad Street but also from the Cobb and the seafront.

The TRI report commissioned by Palmers did not state that a hotel was economically unviable. The report concluded that the conversion of the neglected and dilapidated Three Cups building to the two hotel options selected by Palmers were unviable. Why do other hoteliers remain interested if the hotel option, in Palmers' view, is a non-starter? Moreover, the WDDC (Goadsby) report had very narrow terms of reference and only focused on the assumptions and methodology of the TRI report.

These reasons used by Palmers to rule out a hotel are 'red herrings'. We believe that, for over 20 years, Palmers have never wanted to reopen the Three Cups Hotel as a hotel. When the land at the rear of the building had been stabilised and the time was right they would then proceed to achieve what they wanted to do all along. That is to maximise their financial return with predominantly residential accommodation and a project which also entailed utilising a substantial part of the rear of this property.

Answer to Three Cups dilemma - sell to interested parties with drinks tie

■ NOW that it has been stated that there are prospective buyers "waiting in the wings" intending to keep and redevelop the Three Cups as a hotel, presumably with profitability in mind, surely the answer for Palmer's dilemma is to simply sell it to them.

All they have to do is put a permanent tie on the sale of liquor to the brewery. They would then get

the capital from the sale to invest elsewhere, retain wholesale profit from beer, wine and spirit sales and in addition regain the goodwill of the local population.

They could of course also make it long leasehold so retaining the freehold.

This surely would satisfy all parties but sadly it looks as if Palmer's previous apparent "dog in the

manger" attitude will prevail and as they are not a publicly owned company they don't need to hide behind the old "in the best interests of shareholders" cliché.

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■ AS part of Carnival and Regatta Week 2010, we won a meal for two at the Royal Lion Hotel in Lyme Regis and would very much like to extend our thanks both to the staff at the hotel, and to the Carnival and Regatta Week organisers.

Having moved to Lyme last October, this was our first Carnival and Regatta Week and our two young daughters, Natalie and Sophie, had a wonderful time taking part in events on the seafront, in the "Spot the Window" competition and in the duck race. The committee and its members must work very hard to make the week such a success.

After watching the fantastic Lyme Regis Majorettes'

display, we were delighted to win the meal at The Royal Lion whilst having a go on the tombola, and took our prize on Saturday, August 28th. The staff were welcoming and professional and the meal was one of the best we've had in Lyme. We will definitely be back!

Thanks again to everyone concerned. It is so lovely to be part of a town that has such a strong sense of community and a willingness to get involved for the benefit of everyone.

*Claire and Nick Smy,
Lyme Regis*

Council 'should be ashamed' of filthy toilets during Bank Holiday Weekend

■ I FIRST visited Lyme Regis nearly 40 years ago and have visited regularly since. I was in my early twenties then and came camping with a number of mates. We all met local Lyme girls and continued coming down from London most weekends for a few years.

Having visited again this Bank Holiday weekend and happened to pick up a copy of your newspaper, I would like to add to your councillor's comments that the council should be ashamed of the filthy toilets, both at the Cobb and the other end of Lyme.

My wife reported to me they were a disgrace. I know it was a busy weekend but this is not an excuse.

I trust you will continue your campaign to get the situation improved.

Lyme continues to be a wonderful place but is spoilt by not enough care being taken to essential amenities.

It is also a shame to see that the Three Cups Hotel still stands empty.

Geoffrey Tuck

■ The View from Lyme Regis on Wednesday, August 25th reported on the "filthy" toilets after Councillor Stan Williams said the council "should be ashamed".



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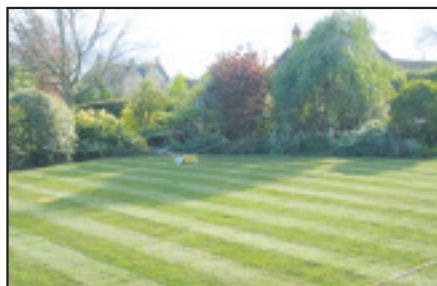
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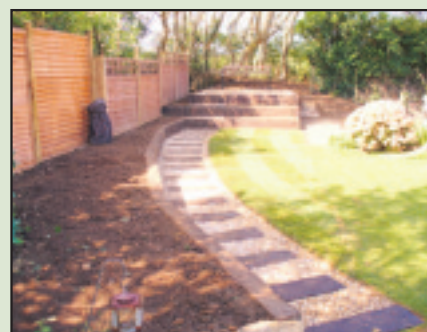
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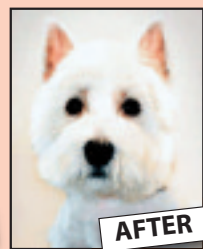
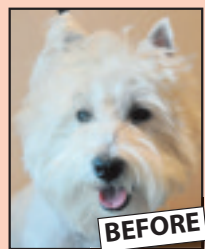


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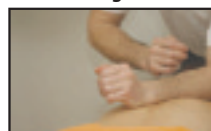
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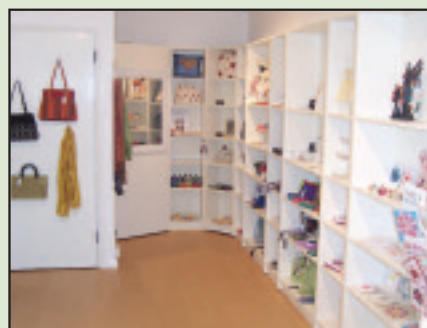
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Moorcroft demonstrations at the Box of Porcelain



BOX Of Porcelain, Dorchester's premier china shop, is pleased to announce the first dates of a series of events demonstrating the art of making quality china and pottery items.

The first event will be: 'The Art Of Moorcroft' on Saturday 18th September 2010.

Watch demonstrations of the artistry used to create Moorcroft pieces.

Peter Harrison of Moorcroft will be giving demonstrations from 12 noon to 3p.m. A 10 minute video of the whole production process will also be showing from 10.30 am to 5 p.m.

The second event will be: 'The Art Of Royal Crown Derby' on Saturday 20th November 2010.

Natalie Cornwall-Wilson will be demonstrating for you. She is both a lithographer and Gilder and will demonstrate both on the day. A 10 minute video of the whole production process will also be showing from 10.30 am to 5 p.m.,

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Proprietor of YARD, Vicki Fernyhough, and her team enjoyed a very successful opening day last Wednesday, September 1st. YARD is a contemporary clothing and lifestyle boutique full of products to inspire all ages. Vicki has a superb eye for design and detail. She has been in the fashion industry for over 28 years, gaining invaluable knowledge and experience, which she has put into YARD, handpicking all of the designs that she knows her customers will love.

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Their trained and helpful staff are always available to provide guidance regarding special dietary needs, bodycare and food supplements. The shop is open from 9:00am to 5:30pm Monday to Saturday and is a stockist of Solgar Vitamins, Biocare, Tisserand Aromatherapy products, Burts Bees and Dr Hauschka Skincare, which has recently been voted The Sunday Times Best Natural Bodycare Brand 2010.

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In this time he has expanded the range considerably from traditional ham and cheeses, to a much larger range of speciality foods, including most of what Dorset has to offer. For those who have not had the pleasure of shopping in The Fridge it is often likened to an Aladdin's cave crammed full of specialist foods, from local produce sourced right here in Dorset, to a range of exciting and unique produce from around the globe.

When Wayne took the shop over it was named Tudor Hams, and this is still something the shop continues to specialise in. Cooked to a traditional recipe their gammons maintain that dry texture that is typical of a home cooked product.

Cheese is probably the biggest area in which they specialise with stock over 100 cheeses from Dorset Blue Vinny, the local unpasteurised famous blue cheese, to Gjetost a Norwegian caramelised mix of goats and cows milk. In addition to this they have at least ten goats cheeses and six sheep's cheeses always available, and around another 50 to order.

Their bread rolls are eight inch torpedo rolls and are baked fresh daily by the Dorset cake company. They are delivered fresh each morning along with their lardy cakes & Danish slabs often still warm to the touch. Their vast range of produce means that they really are blessed with being able to create some fantastic fillings for your rolls. Customers rave about the freshness and diversity of their take away lunch choice.

For over 14 years the fridge have also been selling these fantastic pies from Bridport. With Over 20 flavours their popularity is growing and they make a quick, easy and affordable meal using local ingredients.

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The shop is the perfect place to visit if you are planning a holiday. Their range of quality luggage and bags is second to none. Staff will be happy to discuss your travel plans and have up to date information on which bags are suitable dimensions for each airline's allowances. You will

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Dorchester's annual Christmas cracker is to be held on Wednesday 1st December from 5pm. The theme this year is 'A White Christmas'

If you would like to join the committee volunteers are always welcome. Please contact info@dorchestercracker.com for more information.

Watch out for the new look website. This

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View 2

The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

RICH HALL HEADS TO LYME REGIS

*The dry wit of everyone's
favourite American grouch
comes to the Marine Theatre
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*Plus our weekly music,
TV and cinema columns*

View 2 Music

Leftfield: Party like it's 1995!

BACK in the mid-Nineties, Leftfield were one of the hottest dance acts around. Their fusion of house, dub and reggae earned them a massive following, of which many - including myself - weren't normally attracted to the dance scene.

Prior to this summer, Leftfield hadn't played a show for around ten years, but this festival season the founding member of the duo, Neil Barnes, decided to resurrect the name and hit the road.

Although his original partner Paul Daley decided to sit the shows out - preferring to concentrate on his remixing work and a new solo record - the dates clearly had his blessing.

Kicking off at Rockness in June, the new live line-up played a number of festivals in the build up to the weekend before last's London Electronic Dance Festival - a new two-day event in the capital's Victoria Park - of which Leftfield were headlining the second night.

Although there was a spot of rain during Friendly Fires' set, the weather held off for most of the day despite the often ominous presense of nasty looking clouds. The event had two stages and, while penultimate act Goldfrapp pulled in a big audience (despite the fact Aphex Twin were playing in the big tent), by the time the headliners appeared the eyes of everyone in the park were set on the main stage.

The average pop fan might not know the name but they've been part of popular culture for some time; whether it's soundtracking Nineties classic *Trainspotting* or "that" Guinness advert with the horses, you might not have heard of them, but you've certainly heard them.

The set was dominated by tracks from the more influential of Leftfield's two studio albums, 1995's *Leftism*. And although they might be "half the band they once were," the absence of Paul Daley is made up for with the presence of a number of vocalists from the original LP.

The sound system had sounded a little weak earlier in the day but Leftfield made the bass roar; at times it felt as if the park was literally shaking! Their festival shows this summer have spurred Barnes into a Leftfield UK tour later this year (including dates in Bournemouth on November 26th, Plymouth on November 27th and Bristol on December 2nd).

Neil will be joined by original vocalists Djum Djum, Earl 16 and Cheshire Cat, so if you didn't catch them over the summer months, don't miss out on what is a must-see show for dance fan. Just don't forget your ear plugs!

by James Coles



BACK ON 'FIELD | Neil Barnes on stage with Leftfield

Rich Hall comes to Lyme Regis

STAR of the recent critically acclaimed BBC4 documentary, *How the West Was Lost*, Edinburgh fringe favourite and Perrier Award winner Rich Hall is back on the road.

Rich Hall has most recently been seen wowing audiences as one of the performers at both Channel 4's Comedy Gala at The O2, in aid of Great Ormond Street Hospital, and at the comedy benefit in aid of Teenage Cancer Trust at The Royal Albert Hall.

Rich will be performing in his usual style as the grouchy, deadpan comic genius.

Looking like a Pearl Jam roadie, Rich is a master of absurdist irony - he particularly likes to lay into Americans and life across the Pond at every opportunity.

As Rich Hall the stand-up, he has visited the Edinburgh Fringe Festival several times and performed at the major comedy clubs in Britain and across the world.

He is well known in the United States for appearing and writing on *The David Letterman Show* - for which he won an Emmy Award.

Rich Hall has been charming sell-out audiences each year at the Edinburgh Festival, on tours throughout the UK, at several festivals in Australia including Adelaide and Melbourne and at London's famous Comedy Store.

At the 2000 Edinburgh Festival, Rich Hall is Otis Lee Crenshaw won the highly prestigious Perrier Award.

Rich Hall's other TV work includes: *Rich Hall's Cattle Drive* (BBC4), *Rich Hall's Fishing Show* (BBC4), plus numerous appearances on the BBC panel show *QI*, hosted by Stephen Fry.



TOP COMIC | Rich Hall in his Otis Lee Crenshaw guise

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

"There is something about the outside of a horse that is good for the inside of a man."
Winston Churchill

DID you see Martin Clunes' recent ITV programmes about the horse?

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Thou shalt cast thy enemies
between thy hooves,
but thou shalt carry my
friends upon thy back.
Thy saddle shall be the
seat of prayers to me.
And thou fly without any wings,
and conquer without any sword.*

There are many horse poems to choose from but here is a varied selection of short ones.

**Say This of Horses
by Minnie Hite Moody**

*Across the ages they
come thundering
On faithful hoofs, the horses
man disowns.
Their velvet eyes are wide
with wondering;
They whinny down the
wind in silver tones
Vibrant with all the bugles
of old wars;
Their nostrils quiver with
the summer scent
Of grasses in deep fields
lit by pale stars
Hung in a wide and silent
firmament,
And in their hearts they keep the
dreams of earth
Their patient plodding
furrowed to the sun
Unnumbered springs before
the engine's birth
Doomed them to sadness
and oblivion.
Across the swift new day I
watch them go,
Driven by wheel and gear
and dynamo.
Say this of horses: engines
leave behind
No glorious legacy of
waving manes
And wild, proud hearts, and heels*

*before the wind,
No heritage of ancient
Arab strains
Blazes with a cylinder's
cold spark;
An engine labours with a
sullen force,
Hoarding no dreams of
acres sweet and dark:
No love for man has ever
surged through wire
Along the farthest slopes I
hear the rumble
Of these last hoofs - tomorrow
they will be still;
Then shall the strength of count-
less horses crumble
The staunchest rock and
level the highest hill;
A man who made machines
to gain an hour
Shall lose himself before
their restless power.*

**The Horse
by Ronald Duncan**

*Where in this wide world can
man find
nobility without pride,
Friendship without envy,
Or beauty without vanity?
Here, where grace is served
with muscle
And strength by
gentleness confined
He serves without servility;*

*he has fought without enmity.
There is nothing so powerful,
nothing less violent.
There is nothing so quick, nothing
more patient.*

The author of this final verse is unknown but it was W.C. Fields who said, "Horse sense is the thing a horse has which keeps it from betting on people."

Horse Sense

*A horse can't pull while kicking.
This fact I merely mention.
And he can't kick while pulling,
Which is my chief contention.*

*Let's imitate the good old horse
And lead a life that's fitting;
Just pull an honest
load, and then
There'll be no time for kicking.*

Feeling down? Saddle up!

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF.

Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

Joint concert success

A LARGE and appreciative crowd were on Marine Parade for Lyme Town Band's recent joint concert with the Oxfordshire-based Wantage Silver Band.

Under their Musical Director Gareth Coulson, they began the concert and the bands then played alternately.

Each musical director's mettle was tested when, for one piece only, the bands exchanged conductors.

Gareth conducted the Lyme band for the lively Latin American piece 'El Taco Roco' and, before long, many Wantage players took centre stage giving a polished display on a range of percussion instruments, to the delight of the audience.

Lyme's Musical Director, John

Powell, responded by conducting the Wantage band in the well-known march 'Bandology'.

There was further audience participation later in the programme when Lyme Band played Eddy Grant's hit 'Gimme Hope Jo'anna'.

Children were invited forward to choose a percussion instrument and there was no shortage of volunteers.

Lyme Band ended the evening's entertainment with the customary and lively 'Can Can'.

It had been an evening of non-stop music, greatly enjoyed by listeners and players alike.

As much as the music was magical, so too was the setting - by the end of the concert, Lyme Bay was swathed in moonlight.

The band's final concert of the

summer programme was also the last in the Marine Parade shelters in their present form.

Local people were invited to mark this event and there were a good many present.

They joined the band at the end of the concert in the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' and for many, this must have been a moment when memories of bygone years came flooding back. Refurbishment of the shelters is expected to be finished by the end of June 2011 and the band will be back in their new surroundings on the first Tuesday in July.

In the meantime, they return to regular Tuesday practices and rehearsals for the ever-popular Christmas Concert on Saturday 18th December.



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BOND IN BENIDORM

THIS has raised a few eyebrows – former 007 Roger Moore is to star in ITV1's *Benidorm*. But will he be expected to wear tight Speedos and drink lager?

Years of seducing women in exotic locations around the world as James Bond should prove handy when Sir Roger Moore joins the cast of the ITV comedy.

However, he won't be expected to pull on a pair of Speedos, neck lager and cause uproar around the pool, as he'll play a local dignitary.

The show managed to land Roger after producers learned he was a big fan of the hit show. An insider said: "Roger is a massive fan so we thought it would be fun to get him involved. Producers approached his people and they said he'd love to, so we came up with a role for him. They've gone for something which they think he'll be comfortable with – a local dignitary."

The former 007 is due to fly to Spain in the next few days to film his scenes. Other cameos rumoured for this series include Cilla Black and Louie Spence.



LICENCE TO LAUGH | Former Bond star Roger Moore is on his way to Benidorm

GOODBYE AMY? | DOCTOR Who actress Karen Gillan could be exterminated in the next series of the sci-fi show if rumours are true. *The Sun* reports that the Doctor's sidekick Amy Pond will be killed off.

A show insider told the tabloid that Amy will exit before the end of the next series, making her the first of the Time Lord's companions to die since Adric (Matthew Waterhouse) in 1982.

Show boss Steven Moffat announced at the Edinburgh TV Festival that the next series will be split into two parts, the first of which will end after an "earth-shattering cliffhanger" which he describes as a "game-changing moment" for the Doctor (Matt Smith) and Amy.

He said: "It's a huge event. In order to let you have time to recover we will let you go off and have your summer holidays and then come back in autumn."

Karen, meanwhile, was coy about the cliffhanger. When asked how long she will remain in the show, she said: "I have no idea. I guess you just have to take it series by series. Who knows? But I'm having a lot of fun right now."



GILLAN GOING | The next series of Doctor Who could be the last to feature Amy Pond

STIG OFF | TOP Gear presenter James May says The Stig will be killed off and replaced with a new driver following the recent controversy over Ben Collins' attempts to publish his own book.

But the presenter, dubbed Captain Slow, said that he and fellow presenters Richard Hammond and Jeremy Clarkson would give the iconic character a humiliating beating first. The tongue in cheek jibe has come after Ben Collins' unmasking as The Stig following his legal victory over the BBC, which will allow the driver to tell his story about the role.

There's little doubt the driver will be ousted from the show, and James, 47, said The Stig will be retired in the same manner as his predecessor, The Black Stig, who was played by racing driver Perry McCarthy. That character exited the show by driving off a cliff in 2003.

Top Gear returns for its 16th series later this year and May explained producer Andy Wilman was furious with Ben, 35, for writing a book about his show adventures.

He said: "There was black-overalls Stig, who had to be dealt with by Andy. And then we got white-overalls Stig, who will be dealt with. We start some filming next week."

"We've had some thoughts – driving to The Stig's house and nailing his head to the table was one. And getting our overalls back because they're not his. And those stupid, poncy shoes he wears. They're ours. And the gloves," May added.

Collins was axed from the show on Wednesday after the BBC's failed High Court battle against HarperCollins, who will publish *The Man In The White Suit* in two weeks.

Barcelona-based Chelsea comes home for Artsfest exhibition

CHELSEA Davine, artist in residence at the Boat Building Academy in Lyme Regis, is holding an open studio at the school on Monmouth Beach as part of Lyme Regis Artsfest.

Chelsea, who grew up in Lyme Regis where her family still live, is now based in Barcelona, but has been offered a solo exhibition at the Russell Gallery in London.

Rather than ship the paintings over from Spain, Chelsea decided to look for a space to produce the paintings in Lyme. Preferring to be part of a working environment rather than in a studio she approached the Boat Building Academy, who were delighted to provide her with some wall space in among the trainee boat builders and woodworkers.

A graduate of Chelsea College of Art and Design, Chelsea's work is abstract, painted on materials ranging from canvas to steel and copper. Her inspiration for this series of paintings comes from wooden boats aging in the harbour; the oxidation and degradation of iron, the slow rusting and exposure of layers of paint beneath.

The Lyme Regis Artsfest runs from Saturday, September 25th to Sunday, October 3rd.

For further information please contact Chelsea Davine at chelseamilk@hotmail.com or Yvonne Green at office@boatbuildingacademy.com. Visit www.chelsea-davine.com for more details on Chelsea's work.



Stepping it up for the hat festival!

PUT on your pork pie and celebrate Bridport Hat Festival in style on Saturday, September 18th when Madness tribute act One Step Behind take to the stage of the Electric Palace.

As the UK's number one Madness tribute, One Step Behind play all the madness classics including 'Baggy Trousers', 'House of Fun' and 'Night Boat to Cairo'. Their likeness to the band is so good, that you could easily think that you were at a Madness concert.

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As part of the evening there will be an opportunity for anyone to join in on a short jam session, so bring along your voice or instrument.

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This exhibition at Bridport Arts Centre is the start of that conversation and will kickstart the process.

It highlights some of the new techniques and technologies being used by earth scientists to map and monitor the coast and explores how artists are also working with scientists, interpreting and visualising data, presenting research and adopting new technologies to create new work.

A series of workshops, talks and demonstrations led by artists and scientists will provide information and hands-on opportunities for further discovery of both the artistic and scientific sides of Exploratory Laboratory.

Work by artists includes Michael

Eden, a ceramicist, who uses highly complex technologies such as 3D mapping to create objects that are physically impossible to make with traditional pot-throwing methods.

Technology has allowed Mat Chivers to capture a human breath and present it as a three-dimensional sculpture, an intriguing and mystifying sight.

Scientists are using similar processes to 3D map the coast and create models to highlight the impact of the rising sea levels.

Alex Hartley, winner of the Arts Council's 'Artists Taking The Lead' for the South West, will adorn the gallery with notes and ideas from his trip to Antarctica with Cape Farewell to help expose the thought process of an artist looking at the scientific world.

Exploratory Laboratory is the

first project from Big Picture, a collaboration of organisations and individuals pooling their resources to strengthen the visual arts in Dorset.

The project includes a symposium for artists and scientists; future projects will include residencies for artists and the creation of site-specific work for the Jurassic Coast.

The project is supported by the National Lottery through Arts Council England, Dorset County Council, Dorset Strategic Partnership, Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site, West Dorset District Council, The Fine Family Foundation and Departure.

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John (Reilly) is a divorcee struggling to adjust to his new life. When he meets Molly - played by Marisa Tomei (*What Women Want*) - at a party, he thinks he's met the perfect woman again... until he meets her grown up son Cyrus (Hill).

John must find a way to overcome Cyrus' interferences and make his romance with Molly work.



PLAYING IT FOR LAUGHS | John C Reilly meet the woman of his dreams. Then he meets her son...

FROM the director of *The Queen*, Stephen Frears, comes Brit flick **Tamara Drewe** ¹⁵, based on the comic strip of the same name written by Posy Simmonds.

Bond girl Gemma Arterton stars as former country girl and ugly duckling Tamara Drewe, who returns to her roots after transforming herself into a beautiful and successful journalist in the city.

As her childhood home is prepared for sale, Tamara's new look kicks up a storm in the village as she begins an affair with rock-star Ben Sargeant, played by Dominic Cooper (*Mamma Mia!*)

The film was launched at the Cannes Film Festival in May and has since received positive reviews.



FROM COMIC BOOK TO THE BIG SCREEN | Former Bond Girl Gemma Arterton stars in the locally filmed *Tamara Drewe*

DREW Barrymore and Justin Long star in romantic comedy **Going The Distance** ¹⁵.

Garrett (Long) is just getting over a recent relationship when he meets his perfect woman Erin (Barrymore). At first they agree their relationship can only be a summer fling, as Erin must return to hometown San Francisco, California, in autumn, leaving Garrett in New York.

Instead they decide to try a long-distance relationship, much to the disapproval of Garrett's friends and Erin's sister Corrine, played by Christina Applegate.

Could their summer fling be the real deal after all?

THREE-dimensional action horror **Resident Evil: Afterlife** ¹⁵ is the fourth in the series of films loosely based on the video game *Resident Evil*.

The film picks up where *Resident Evil: Extinction* left off. In a world ravaged by the T-virus, which turns its victims into zombies, Alice, played by Milla Jovovich, continues her search for fellow survivors.

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by Francesca Evans

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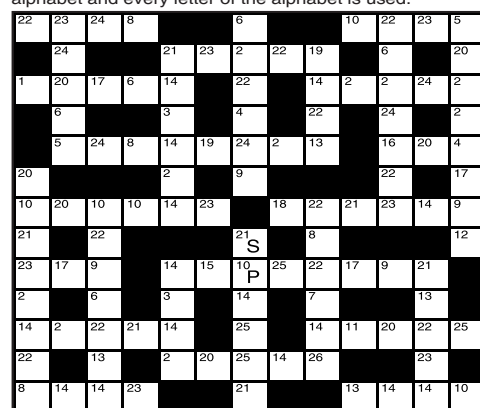
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Across

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9. Look at (3)
10. Undertake (9)
11. Happening (5)
13. Cost (7)
14. Accompany (6)
16. Bury (6)
18. Sudden resolve (7)
19. Coach (5)
20. All-embracing (9)
21. Deed (3)
22. Unceasingly (11)

Down

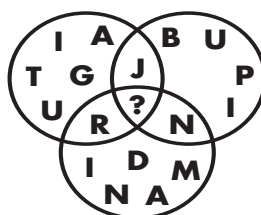
2. Anger (3)
3. Mass of cast metal (5)
4. Chief (6)
5. Whet (7)
6. Thorough-going (3-3-3)
7. Destructive (11)
8. Echo (11)
12. Offence (9)
15. Ease (7)
17. Against (6)
19. Claw (5)
21. The whole (3)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: Across: 1 Rite; 3 Gamblers; 9 Amateur; 10 Macaw; 11 Song of praise; 13 Recess; 15 Edison; 17 Stormy-petrel; 20 Cadet; 21 Outlaws; 22 Enlisted; 23 Shed. Down: 1 Reassure; 2 Train; 4 Abrupt; 5 Bombardments; 6 Excuses; 7 Sewy; 8 Demonstrates; 12 Enclosed; 14 Citadel; 16 Bygone; 18 Reach; 19 Ache

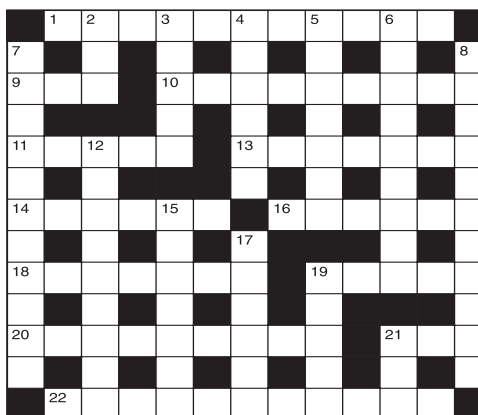
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



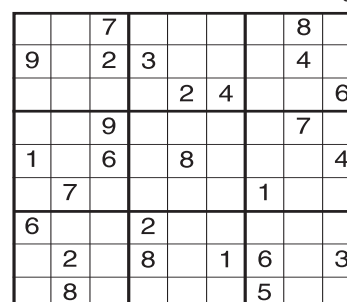
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1 5 2 9 7 8 4 3 6
6 9 4 1 2 3 8 7 5
3 7 8 5 6 4 9 2 1
4 2 9 8 1 6 3 5 7
8 6 7 3 9 5 2 1 4
5 1 3 7 4 2 6 9 8

WordSquare

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

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Diary Dates

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

LYME REGIS: AGM and Viewing and judging of outing and ramble photos. 7.30pm at the Woodmead Halls. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club

SOUTH PERROTT: Live Music from AC/Beebies from 10pm at The Coach and Horses, telephone 01935 891270 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

UPLYME: Table Top Sale organised by Royal British Legion Women's Division at Uplyme Village Hall. 10am - 12.30pm. Tables £5 each, please book by calling 01297 442435 asap. Stall holders from 9am.

ASKERSWELL: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: African Drumming Workshop at the Salt House from 2-5.30pm. Telephone 01308 420580 for more details.

LODERS: Talk by Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard "20th Century Records" at Lodgers Village Hall from 2-4.30pm. Organised by West Dorset Group of Somerset and Dorset Family History Society. Visitors welcome, afternoon tea included. Members £1.50, visitors £2. Telephone 01935 812347 for more details.

BRIDPORT: National Childbirth Trust (NCT) Nearly New Sale at Colfox School from 2-4pm. Entry is £1, lots of great bargains and refreshments. To book a table, or for any other information please contact Abi on 01308 488444.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND: Artway Open Studios held throughout Weymouth and Portland borough. Telephone 01305 839702 for more details, or visit www.artway.co.uk

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH - THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH

BEAMINSTER: 'Doug Gibbs - A Beaminster Man' exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd. Telephone 01308 863577 for more information.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH - MONDAY OCTOBER 11TH

LYME REGIS: Art Exhibition - 'Incandescent Skies of the Dorset Coast' - by Lucy Young at The Blue Lias Gallery, Coombe Street, from 10am-5pm. Telephone 01297 444919 for more information.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

UPWEY, WEYMOUTH: Antiques, Collectables and Craft Fair. At Broadway & Upwey Memorial Hall, 9.30am - 4.30pm. Organised by Jacaranda Treasures, telephone 01305 824164 for more details.

WYKE REGIS: Dance Scottish Week at Wyke Regis Infants School, from 2:30pm. Bring the family! Telephone 01305 833660 for more information.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

BRIDPORT: Talk on Dorset Farmhouses at the United Church Main Hall, East Street, from 2:30pm. Organised by Bridport History Society. Telephone 01308 456876 for more information.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

WEYMOUTH: First meeting of the autumn session of Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society - A talk and demonstration on 'Winter Hanging Baskets & Primrose Balls' by the Gardens Group Gold Club at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, from 7:30pm. All welcome.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

WEYMOUTH: U3A September Meeting (with Matthew Piles, Project Manager of Weymouth Relief Road, giving a talk on its background and progress) at the Salvation Army Citadel, from 10am. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

TOLLER PORCUM: Table Top Sale at the Village Hall from 10.30am - 12.30pm. £5 per table. Telephone 01300 321267 or 320174 for more details. In aid of Church and Village Hall Funds.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning in aid of Bridport and West Dorset Music Club at Bridport United Church 10am- 12noon. Stalls for cakes, preserves, books, CD's, DVD's, bric-a-brac. Raffle. Contributions can be brought to Church hall from 2pm to 4pm on the previous day. For collection tel: 01308 422286 or 01308 456297.

UPLYME: Autumn Show and Plant Sale and Teas at Uplyme Village Hall from 2-4pm. Schedules available from Uplyme and Raymonds Hill Post Office and Gingerbeer, Lyme Regis - your chance to 'have a go' and enter fruit, veg and flower classes. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

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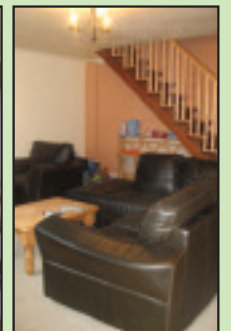
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- Three Bedroom Victorian House
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Kitchen & Lean-to Utility
- Re-Fitted FF Bathroom
- Some Character Features
- Fabulous Garden of Over 200Ft

LYME REGIS £249,950



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DETACHED BUNGALOW
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Dining Room – Four Bedrooms – Bathroom
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Front & Rear Gardens – Garage – Parking
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WALKING DISTANCE OF TOWN CENTRE
Entrance Hall – Kitchen – Sitting Room – Utility
Room – Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom
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ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE
Sitting Room – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
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FOUR BEDROOM ECOHOME
Two Receptions – Kitchen – Utility Room
Cloakroom – Three Further Bathrooms
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NEW

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FOUR BED TOWNHOUSE
Two Receptions – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Utility Room – Cloakroom – En-Suite –
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NEW PRICE

POUNDBURY £375 000

FIVE BEDS PLUS HOBBY ROOM
Two Receptions – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Utility Room – Cloakroom – Two En-Suites
Enclosed Garden – Double Garage
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NEW PRICE

POUNDBURY £369 000

FOUR BED TOWNHOUSE
Two Reception Rooms – Study – Kitchen/
Breakfast Room – Utility Room – Cloakroom
En-Suite – Garden – Garage – Gated Parking
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LOCATED ON A TREE-LINED SQUARE
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Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen
Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom
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NEW

BEAMINSTER £249 950

PERIOD COTTAGE CLOSE TO SQUARE
Entrance Hall – Large Sitting/Dining Room
Cloakroom – Two Double Bedrooms
Bathroom – Separate Cloakroom – Walled Garden
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DETACHED WITH 3/4 OF AN ACRE
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Dining – Utility – Four Bedrooms – Garage
Driveway – Beautiful Gardens
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SHIPTON GORGE £250 000

BARN CONVERSION IN PRETTY VILLAGE
Entrance Hall – Sitting/Dining Room – Garden
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Cloakroom – Three
Bedrooms – En-Suite – Parking – No Chain
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BROADWINDSOR £395 000

FOUR BEDROOM SPACIOUS COTTAGE
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BRIDPORT - £625 PCM



A 2 bedroom semi detached house, located close to the Hospital comprising lounge, kitchen / diner, bathroom, garden, garage, a/street parking, d/glazing, call now!

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NEW!!

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NR BRIDPORT - £895 PCM



A modern 4 bed detached house, village close to Bridport, spacious lounge, dining room, kitchen / breakfast, utility, bathroom, ensuite shower, garden, o/s parking 2 cars, available October, furnished, 5 month let.

LYME REGIS - £850 PCM



NEW!!

Located in the heart of the old town, this very large 3 double bed house, well presented, spacious lounge, kitchen/diner, sep w.c, bathroom, off street parking, patio garden, garage, early viewings advised!

BROADWINDSOR - £595 PCM



NEW!!

Internal viewings will allow you to appreciate the spaciousness of this period, 2 double bed cottage, many original features, large lounge, kitchen, dining area, bathroom, garden, quiet location, sought after village.

BEAMINSTER - £495 PCM



NEW!!

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BRIDPORT - £540 PCM



NEW!!

A very large refurbished one double bed house in central Bridport, lounge, newly fitted kitchen, bathroom, storage inside and out, pretty garden to the front & rear, 2 o/street parking, stunning views.

BRIDPORT - £725 PCM



NEW!!

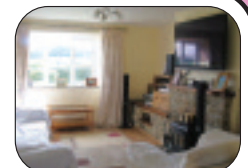
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SALWAY ASH



NEW!!

A chance to rent this attractive 4 bedroom rural thatched cottage in a village not too far from Bridport, stunning location with great views over surrounding countryside, lounge with open fire, dining room, large modern fitted kitchen/diner, downstairs shower room/utility, new bathroom, garden, extensive parking, many original features throughout.



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Dorchester £850 pcm

A 3 bedroom, modern end of terrace town house in the centre of Dorchester. Outside is an enclosed garden with 1 allocated parking space. Children considered. No DSS or smokers. Available October 2010.



Nr Dorchester £1150 pcm

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A charming and individual 2 bedroom detached character-rich cottage occupying an 'edge of village' location, with off road parking and distant rural views.
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Shipton Gorge Guide £230,000
A charming and picturesque two bedroom terraced cottage offering character-rich accommodation and 150 ft rear garden.
WEB REF 10096



Bridport Guide £415,000
A well presented 4 bedroom detached modern house, built by the popular and prestigious C G Fry & Son developers, enjoying rural views.
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Pymore Guide £169,950
A stylish 2 bedroom first floor apartment created from a former Mill building providing integral car port and views over the river.
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Beaminsten Guide £375,000
Detached three bedroom bungalow with en-suite and one bedroom annexe on a corner plot with garage/workshop and easily managed garden.
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Broadwindsor Guide £265,000
A charming and well appointed Grade II listed detached two bedroom barn conversion situated in a quiet position with lovely views to Pilsdon Pen.
WEB REF 10101



Beaminsten Guide £197,500
Charming restored 2 bedroom period cottage in a semi-rural position on a quiet lane.
WEB REF 9633



Drimpton Guide £330,000
A well presented three bedroom detached bungalow standing in a very well stocked, private gardens and situated in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.
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DORCHESTER

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Weymouth Guide £345,000
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Dorchester Guide £175,000
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LYME REGIS - £575,000



Situated in a popular residential area of Lyme Regis is this detached three bedroom house with log cabin, workshop and shed. Storm porch. Entrance hall. Downstairs WC. Lounge. Kitchen. Utility. Study. Three bedrooms. Master en suite. Family Bathroom. Gardens front and rear. Log cabin. Workshop. Garage. Parking.

COMING SOON £400,000

A four bedroom
detached bungalow
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LYME REGIS - £210,000



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apartment located in the heart of Lyme
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LYME REGIS - £395,000



An Elegant Georgian Style Terraced House Offering Spacious
Accommodation Over Three Floors With Views Over The Lym
Valley, Sea And Coastline



UPLYME - £465,000



A modern 4 bedroom detached house presented in immaculate decorative order offering flexible
accommodation with a south facing rear garden and fine countryside views. Entrance Hallway -
Utility Room - Guest Suite Comprising Bedroom With Ensuite Bathroom, Kitchen - First Floor -
Lounge - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Double Bedrooms -
Bathroom - South Facing Rear Garden - Integral Double Garage



RAYMONDS HILL - £387,500



A modern detached four bedroom bungalow completed 5 years ago and located
in the popular area of Raymonds Hill. Storm porch. Hallway. Kitchen/Diner. Lounge.
4 bedrooms. Master en suite. Family bathroom. Integral garage. Enclosed gardens.
Very good order. NO CHAIN



LYME REGIS - £587,500



Situated in a desirable location Orchard House is a substantial detached 5 bedroom home with accommodation
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Bedroom 1 - En-Suite Shower Room/Wc & Sun Terrace - 4 Further Bedrooms (1 With En-Suite Shower
Room/Wc) - Family Bathroom - Utility Room - Large Cellar Storage - Garage - Parking - Sun Patio And Large
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NORTH CHIDEOCK - £525,000



RURAL POSITION



Most attractive versatile 3 Bed detached bungalow within half acre garden with panoramic rural views in sought after location Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Dining Room Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom + En suite Shower Three Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Detached Annex - Parking - Gardens

CHARMOUTH - £449,500



NEW INSTRUCTION



A detached 3-4 bed former bungalow now extended to provide additional first floor accommodation, with elevated views over the village, surrounding countryside and Lyme Bay. Living room with open fire - Fitted kitchen/utility room - Dining Room - Two ground floor bedrooms - Wet room - WC - Two first floor bedrooms, one with balcony - Shower room Gardens - Workshop - Garage and parking

CHARMOUTH - £529,500



NO CHAIN



ANNEXE

Immaculate Regency style 4 bed detached house with self contained detached annexe, garden and ample parking. Elevated position in coastal village of Charmouth with sea views. Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility Cloakroom - Master Bedroom with En suite Shower - Three Further Bedrooms Family Bathroom - Detached Self Contained Annex - Parking Enclosed South Facing Rear Garden.

CHARMOUTH - £249,995



READY BUY TO LET



Secluded, period semi-detached cottage with three bedrooms, conservatory, patio and garden. Renovated to a high standard. Three Bedrooms - Open Plan Lounge/Kitchen - Conservatory - Bathroom - Gas-Fired Central Heating - Large Secluded Gardens - Views to Stonebarrow. Holiday letting possible.

CHARMOUTH - £349,500



NO CHAIN

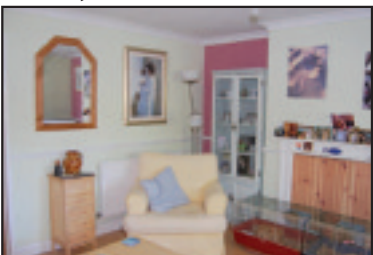


A most attractive 3 bed period property near the centre of the village with garage and gardens. Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom with Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Rear enclosed Southerly Garden - Garage and Parking for 2 cars

CHARMOUTH - £225,000



NEW



A three-bedroom, mid-terrace house situated on the eastern edge of the sought-after coastal village of Charmouth. WDDC restriction applies. Entrance hall - living room with open fire - kitchen/dining room - downstairs cloakroom - three bedrooms - bathroom - large attic room - UPVC double-glazing - gas central-heating - gardens to front and rear - residents' parking

CHARMOUTH - £319,000



NO CHAIN



Character period 2 bedroom, 2 bath terraced bungalow with garden & garage + panoramic sea views. Entrance Porch - Kitchen - Dining Hall - Lounge - Sun Room - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Shower Room - Courtyard Gardens - Detached Garage

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£725 PCM



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SALES

BRIDPORT

£219,950



- Three Bedroom
- Detached Bungalow
- Corner Plot
- Garage And Parking
- Modernisation Required
- No Onward Chain

WALDTICH

£239,950



- Three Double Bedroom
- Semi Detached Family Home
- Panoramic Country Views
- Living/Dining Room
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- Garage And Parking
- No Onward Chain

BRIDPORT

£249,950



- Two Bedroom
- Detached Bungalow
- In Need Of Updating
- County Views
- Garage And Parking
- No Onward Chain

BRIDPORT

£350,000



- Three Bedroom Bungalow
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- En-suite And Bathroom
- Two Offices
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Lower Ground Floor Apartment
Enclosed Courtyard and Resident Permit Parking

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PLOT 7 - AVAILABLE

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Weymouth

Character Four bedroom Property with Period Features
Separate Self-Contained Annex
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Front and Rear Mature Gardens
Single Garage, Workshop and Parking

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Weymouth

Four Double Bedrooms, Two En Suites
First Floor Sitting Room and Ground Floor Study
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Enclosed Wrap Around Private Garden
Single Garage and Driveway for Off Road Parking

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Dorchester

Superb Grade II Listed Conversion
Lift Access and Allocated Parking
Living Room with Feature Fireplace
Contemporary Fully Fitted Kitchen
Two Double Bedrooms with Walnut Veneer Wardrobes
En Suite Bathroom and Separate Shower Room

£280,000 Leasehold



Weymouth

Popular Residential Location with Extensive Garden
Sitting Dining Room with Bay Window and Log Burner
Refined Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Utility Room
Four Bedrooms and Additional Loft Room
Mainly Double Glazed and Gas Central Heating
Off Road Parking and Large Rear Garden

£279,950 Freehold



Weymouth

Grade II Listed Town House Arranged Over Three Floors
Spacious Versatile Accommodation
Scope For Improvement
Enclosed Rear Garden with Garage and Parking
Viewing Essential to Fully Appreciate
B & B Potential, No Forward Chain

£265,000 Freehold



Charlton Down

Three Bedrooms, One with En Suite and Bathroom
Sitting Dining room with Limestone Fireplace
Newly Fitted Kitchen and High Ceilings
South Windows with sealed Unit Double Glazing
Views over Commercial Grounds and Beyond
Village Shop, Hall and Gymnasium

£225,000 Leasehold



Maiden Newton

Thriving Village Location with Facilities
Three Double Bedrooms, Balcony and Dressing Room
Sitting Room with Bay Window and Fireplace
Bathrooms with Roll Top Bath and Corner Shower
Over-sized Detached Garage with Workshop Area
Off Road Parking for Several Cars

£225,000 Freehold



Ferrybridge

Views over Portland Harbour and Fleet Lagoon
Sitting Room with Views and Balcony
Spacious Fitted Kitchen Dining room
Two Double Bedrooms, En Suite and Bathroom
Lift Access and Double Glazing
Allocated Space and Visitors Parking

£220,000 Leasehold



Dorchester

Walking Distance of Dorchester Town Centre
Three Bedrooms Semi Detached House
Front and Side Porches
Mainly Double Glazed and Electric Central Heating
Single Garage and Parking for Several Cars
Front and Rear Gardens

£200,000 Freehold



Broadmayne

Thriving Village Location with Amenities
Sitting Room with Wood Burning Stove
Superb Fitted Kitchen and Dining Area
Double Glazing and Electric Heating
Front Garden and Additional Garden with Summer House
No Forward Chain, Viewing Essential

£187,000 Freehold



Weymouth

Purpose Built First Floor Two Bedroom Apartment
Gas Fired Central Heating and Double Glazing
Allocated Parking Space and Visitors Parking
Sitting Dining Room with Juliette Balcony
Situated Between Weymouth and Dorchester
Close to a Range of Local Amenities and Shops

£140,000 Leasehold



Dorchester

Refurbished with Newly Fitted Kitchen and Bathroom
Re-decorated and Carpeted Throughout
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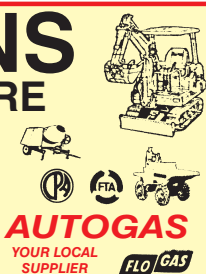
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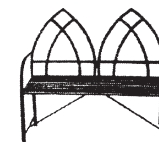
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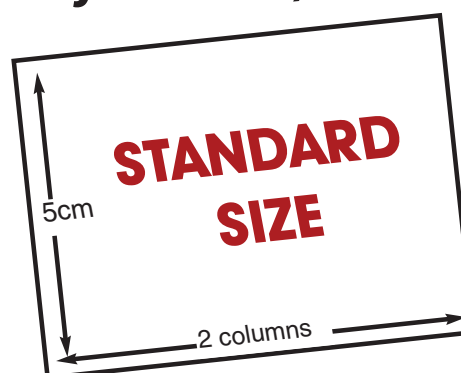
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The extra appeal of its new models has strengthened Peugeot's resilience in a tough post-scrappage market and has helped the brand increase its year to date sales by 16.8%, in a market up 13.2%.

The practical, stylish and economic Peugeot 107 city run-about had a particularly strong performance, thanks to the fact that buyers can now drive away with fully comprehensive insurance for three years (available from 21 years of age on the 107 Millestim), three years of warranty, three years of servicing, three years of roadside assistance and three years of vehicle excise duty, all for a single fixed monthly payment of just £197 under Peugeot's innovative Just Add FuelTM finance package. Other models in the Peugeot range have also benefited from increased sales from the Just Add

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Peugeot vans are also continuing to perform strongly, up 28.4 per cent year to date, with the small, economic and driver-friendly Bipper and Partner vans

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Commenting on the figures, Jon Goodman, Managing Director, Peugeot UK, said: "These figures show just how strong the Peugeot brand has become, outperforming the car market considerably in tough post-scrappage conditions and maintaining sales in a traditionally quiet August.

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New Jaguar XJ wins prestigious Professional Driver Car of the Year title

THE EXCITING new Jaguar XJ has won the prestigious 2010 Car of the Year award from Professional Driver magazine, rating it as the top car for Britain's chauffeurs and Private Hire drivers.

To receive the overall Car of the Year accolade, the winning XJ – a 3.0-Litre V6 Diesel Long Wheelbase model – not only defeated its nearest rivals in the closely-contested Chauffeur Car of the Year category, but it also gained the highest average score of the four individual award winners.

The annual Professional Driver awards are judged by more than thirty expert judges from the chauffeuring and Private Hire sector and the motoring media. Each

vehicle is rated on 10 different criteria considered most important for professional drivers, ranging from appearance and driving dynamics, to rear seat comfort and legroom.

"The new Jaguar XJ makes a statement that none of its rivals can match," said Mark Bursa, editor of Professional Driver Magazine. "The judges loved the XJ's looks, its beautiful and distinctive interior and outstanding driving dynamics."

With the highest overall points score of the 33 vehicles entered, the Jaguar XJ 3.0-Litre V6 Diesel Long Wheelbase was rated the best car for professional drivers, outscoring competitors like Mercedes S350 LWB

and BMW 730Ld, last year's winner.

The Jaguar XF was also rated highly by the judges, finishing in the top three of the competitive Executive Car category.

Geoff Cousins, Managing Director, Jaguar UK, said: "Professional drivers have very high standards and expect the best in their choice of car. The new Jaguar XJ

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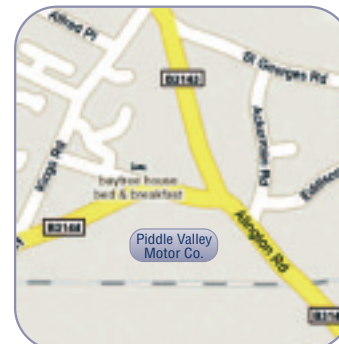


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Ford announces prices for all-new C-max and Grand C-max

FORD'S all-new C-MAX will go on sale in the UK in October, priced from £16,745.

Both the sporty but spacious five-seater and the Grand, a versatile seven-seater, come with a simplified two-series line-up – Zetec and Titanium. Prices start from £16,745 for the C-MAX Zetec and £18,745 for the C-MAX Grand Zetec.

With almost two-thirds of UK buyers in this segment now seeking seven-seat flexibility, the Ford Grand C-MAX becomes the spiritual successor to today's model, which was also designed to maximise practicality. Priced from £18,745 for the 1.6-litre petrol 125PS Zetec, the Grand offers family-friendly flexibility, with the extra utility of twin sliding doors, versatile seating and im-

proved engine efficiency – and all for just a £250 premium over today's model. The Grand Zetec with 115PS 1.6-litre TDCi, the anticipated volume seller in the UK, is priced at £19,745 – £750 less than the outgoing equivalent.

The five-seat model will appeal to customers seeking more space than a regular family hatchback, but who do not want to sacrifice sporty design or driving dynamics. On the road prices start from £16,745 for the 1.6-litre petrol Zetec.

Mark Simpson, marketing director, Ford of Britain said: "When C-MAX was launched in 2003 it preserved all the brand's most important qualities including style, comfort and driving quality, but added more flexibility and

space to the Focus package."

"Since then the market has expanded quite considerably with customers expressing a variety of needs. These are met with the family-friendly seven-seater and the sporty-but-spacious five-seater. The new Ford C-MAX and Grand C-MAX are priced to offer customers best value for money whilst still introducing many exciting new technologies which will feature on the all-new Focus due next year," he said.

Standard equipment on all models includes alloy wheels, air conditioning, leather steering wheel, Thatcham category one alarm, DAB radio/CD and Bluetooth with USB connectivity and voice control. Grand C-MAX has powered child-proof locks on the rear dual sliding doors, and rear parking sensors.

The Titanium trim supplements these features with auto front wipers and headlamps, dual electronic automatic temperature control, auto-dimming rear-view mirror, hill launch assist, keyless start, cruise control with speed limiter, premium Sony audio, and tyre deflation detection system. The Grand C-MAX Titanium also has power folding mirrors.

Customers will be offered a choice of three petrol engines and two diesel engines. Making its debut in the Ford C-MAX and Grand C-MAX is the all-new four-cylinder 1.6-litre 150PS Ford EcoBoost engine which comes with a new six-speed manual gearbox. This gearbox also accompanies the 1.6 TDCi and 2.0 TDCi powertrains, which are jointly projected to account for around 50 per cent of sales. For those preferring an automatic transmission, the dual-clutch Powershift six-speed automatic option is available with the 2.0 TDCi powertrain.

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PREMIER DIVISION

Perry Street 2 Lyme Regis 3
REIGNING League champions Lyme Regis began the defence of their crown with a hard-fought 3-2 win at Perry Street.

The Seaside, newly crowned Chard Hospital Cup winners, have requested all away games for each of their three teams throughout September whilst their Davey Fort HQ is renovated.

A Julien Simier strike gave Lyme a half-time lead, but Ben Stevens, whose pace caused the visitors defence an anxious time leveled after the restart.

The Seaside restored the lead when a Rob Thomson crossed was turned into his own net by a hapless Street defender. Simier made the points safe before the Chris Warry grabbed a late consolation from the penalty spot.

West & Middle Chinnock 2 Merriott Rovers 8

NEWLY promoted West & Middle Chinnock were given a tough welcome to life in the Premier Division as they were thrashed on their debut 8-2 by neighbours Merriott Rovers on their own Oxleaze turf.

Rovers eased into a 3-0 lead before left-back Nick Bond cracked home a scorcher from the edge of the box to reduce the arrears. Then Ollie Hutchings was felled in the box but Mark Cawley blasted the penalty over the bar and the Chinnocks' impetus was lost.

The result was confirmed when the visitors made it 4-1 on the stroke of half-time. Cawley did find the net late-on but by then Rovers were well out of sight. Scott Jennings (4), Mark Smith (2), Lee Martin

and Craig Fall made up the Rovers eight.

DIVISION ONE Charmouth 1 Lyme Regis Reserves 6

CHARMOUTH began life back down in Division One with a local derby against Lyme Regis Reserves following their tough season in the Premier. But The Seaside, including Luigi Gilbert and Marc Simier from French twin club US Creully, were in now mood to welcome back their neighbours with open arms and stormed to a 6-1 victory at Barrs Lane.

The sides were locked goal less at half-time. Lyme thought they had taken the lead when Tim Edwards slotted home only for referee Bob Hall to call play back following an offside flag.

But Lyme finally found a way through and new signing Gareth Fooks marked his debut with the opener. It was 2-0 on 50 minutes when Ally Rattenbury converted a penalty following a foul on Ryan Fifer. It was 3-0 soon after when Fred Thomson sprung the mistimed Charmouth offside trap.

Lyme player-manager Gerard Hitchcock then rang the changes bringing himself off the bench and immediately claiming number four. Hitchcock then squared for Thomson to tap in the fifth, and was then fouled as the Seaside were awarded their second spot-kick. This time goalkeeper Jedd Whittington stepped-up to complete the half-dozen. There was still time for Adam Cody-Boucher to notch a late consolation for the well-beaten Robins.

Crewkerne Town 3 Thorncombe 0
RELEGATED Crewkerne Town gave new manager Nick Murphy the perfect start to the season with a 3-0 win over Thorncombe at Henhayes.

Murphy himself was amongst the goals with the others coming from Gavin Charles and Barry Hayne.

Forton Rangers 3 Ilminster Town Colts 1

FORTON RANGERS could well be equipped to make another push to regain their top division status.

Things have started well with goals from John Smith, Alan Mansell and Lee Richardson (pen) proving too much for the Colts who had a Jake Woodard strike to show for their efforts.

Millwey Rise 4 Perry Street Reserves 0

NEW boys Millwey Rise made a superb start with a 4-0 thumping of Perry Street Reserves. Adam Whitehouse (2) and Mike Knight (2) shared the goals.

Netherbury 4 Norton Athletic 0
NETHERBURY could be a smart bet for a promotion challenge this season. The Ambers hit the ground running with three points and a clean sheet in beating visiting Norton Athletic with goals from Tim Hussey, Phil Hussey, Aaron Marshall and James Sayers in an impressive 4-0 win.

DIVISION TWO Beaminster Reserves 5 Dowlish & Donyatt 2

DOUBLES from Dan Pyett and Josh Hunter and a single from Richard Miles gave Beaminster Reserves an excellent opening day win with a 5-

2 triumph over Dowlish & Donyatt.

Crewkerne Rangers 2 Pymore 6

A HAT-TRICK from Andrew Huxter gave Pymore the perfect start to life back down in division two. Brandon Scadding (2) and Alex Goodrick also found the net in a 6-2 win over newly promoted Crewkerne Rangers.

Uplyme 1 Hawkchurch United 1

NEW Uplyme joint manager Gavin Fowler felt his side were guilty of dropping two points after failing to take their chances against visiting Hawkchurch in the opening day's only drawn match.

Things looked good when new signing from Lyme Regis Stuart King, in an unfamiliar midfield role, marked the start of his second spell with the Swallows by smashing home a 20-yard drive into the top corner.

At the other end Uplyme keeper Lloyd Cleal pulled off a fine save by tipping a long shot onto the crossbar.

But the Hawks grabbed a point through Simon Harding, back with the East Devon club after a spell with the now defunct Fivehead United, with a stunning long range effort.

Despite not wining Fowler has been pleased with the new-look Uplyme: "We've got a really young squad, they will have to learn from games like this, but we've only really had four or five games together - we'll be fine."

DIVISION THREE

Drimpton 1 Misterton Reserves 6
FORMER Misterton first team man-



DOUBLE | Julien Simier continued his good start with two more in Lyme's 3-2 win at Perry Street.



ON TARGET | Aaron Marshall scored for his new club Netherbury in 4-0 win over Norton.



BRACE | Brandon Scadding scored twice as Pymore thrashed Crewkerne Rangers 6-2.

ager Adge Diment has decided to step down and take up the Missy Reserves' reins vacated by Shane Westlake towards the end of last season.

And the wily Diment, who enjoyed considerable success in leading the Missy first string up two divisions back up to the Premier, showed he has lost none of his old magic as his new charges jumped out of the traps putting freshly relegated Drimpton the sword with goals from Neil Hawkins (3), Ricky Smith, Dan Peach and Liam Bennett in a 6-1 mauling.

Combe A 5 Lyme Regis Bantams 3

THERE were also goals aplenty at Slades Cross where Combe A twice came from behind to beat Lyme Regis Bantams 5-3.

The Seaside took an early lead through Ben Morgan's long-range pile-driver but Combe were level before the interval and blew the chance of edging ahead when Lyme keeper Jim Larcombe kept out a penalty after Barry Wakely had fouled.

But within 20 seconds of the restart the hosts had their noses in front. Rory Holmes drew the visitors back level and Jamie Jones restored the lead.

However the wheels fell off the Lyme challenge at this point and The Saints struck twice in next 90 seconds and added a fifth four minutes from time.

Ex-Fivehead United centre-back Warren Gabbidon (2), Gary Stoodley (2) and Tom Warren scored for Combe.

DIVISION FOUR

Ilminster Town A 1 W & M Chinnock Reserves 5
THE Chinnocks' second-string made their PSL bow in spectacular fashion with a 5-1 thumping of Ilminster Town A.

Fixtures, Saturday September 11th
Devon Intermediate Round One
Sandford Res v Farway United
Beer Albion Res v Hawkchurch
Lords XI v Millwey Rise
Axmouth United v Uplyme

Premier Division
Barrington v Lyme Regis
Beaminster v Combe Reserves
Merriott Rovers v Misterton
W & M Chinnock v South Petherton

Division One
Crewkerne Town v Forton Rangers
Ilminster Colts v Thorncombe
Norton Athletic v CHarmouth
Perry Street Res v Lyme Regis Res
Winsham United v Netherbury

Division Two
Crewkerne Rang v Chard Rangers
Forton Res v Beaminster Reserves
Hinton St George v Pymore (2pm)
Shepton Beau v Dowlish & Donyatt

Division Three
Chard United v Combe A
Farway Utd Res v Millwey Rise Res
Luso-Chard v Winsham Utd Res
Lyme Bantams v Drimpton
Misterton Res v Crewkerne Res

Division Four
Chard Rangers Res v Chard Utd Res
Combe B v Ilminster Town A
Hinton Res v Barrington Res (4.30pm)
Thorncombe res v Shepton Res
Waytown Hnds v Hawkchurch Res

YASHMIN HAULS BIGGEST CRAB

FOUR-year-old Yasmin Harwood showed her elders the way when it comes to crabbing by landing the heaviest crab in West Bay Sea Angling Club's first crabbing competition.

The event was held on RNLI Day at West Bay in aid of the charity, and despite the rainy conditions seventeen people of varying ages competed.

The two hour competition using only hard lines saw David from Oxford win the senior prize (over 16) for most crabs with 18, whilst Megan Hannam from Norfolk caught an amazing 88 to claim the junior prize - her sister also did quite well catching a total of 66 crabs.

But it was Yasmin from Bridport who proved the saying "quality not quantity" with her 110g whopper to win the heaviest crab.

All of the catch were returned to the harbour alive and well to fight another day.

WBSAC would like to thank The Angling Centre and Richard "Tiny" Daw for donating the prizes, and to everyone that took part. They hope that they can make it an annual event in the calendar.



WELL DONE | Yasmin Harwood (4) proudly displays her prizes after catching the heaviest crab

Lyme Regis Bowls

with Paul Moffitt

LYME 'A' are now the only league team left playing and acquitted themselves well against Sherborne with eight points.

On the friendly front Lyme played host to three touring sides, who turned out to be anything but friendly, turning over the Lyme opposition with relative ease.

The first full day of the Club internal finals have taken place this Saturday with the remaining finals to be played on the 14th.

Perhaps the only real upset was the ease with which Clair Barber despatched Ann Allman in the ladies handicap singles. Ann later took out her revenge when she managed to take the ladies two wood title with a narrow victory over Val Cozens.

The Married Couples final was an eagerly awaited affair between the Rattenburys and the Barbers, both winners of this trophy in the past. This was a nip and tuck game in which it was obvious the spoils could go either way.

It has to be said that a very in form and accurate Barry Rattenbury was the main factor in the Rattenburys coming home the victors by three shots.

In the other finals Paul Pomeroy dismissed Peter Eagles in three straight sets, Paul also accounting for Charlie Barber in the two wood by fou shots. In the two wood mixed pairs, Nola Stephens and John Beadsley overcame a rather jaded performance from Malcolm Clark & Bill Payne to win by six shots.

In the 'Fillies' Captain Jan Parsons overcame the tenacity of Diana Courtenay-Smith by seven shots.

One of the more amusing pastimes of the day, for those of us who were spectating, was to see who managed to deal best with the attention given to them by wasps!

Results:

West Dorset Men Div 1.
Lyme71; Sherborne 59.
J Beadsley, C Vere, T Allman, J Wells 29-20; A Preece,

G Clode, J Irwin, D Perry 18-20; M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 24-19.

Friendlies:

Lyme 83;
Leicester Cavaliers 101.
J Moffitt, H Keep, K Fontaine, E Skeemer 13-11; R McLennan, S Applebee, R Winterborne, G Cozens 7-16; K Smith, J Perry, R Moody, B Collier 15-18; J Beavis, T Payne, B Parsons, N Stephens 16-16; Jill Wells, P Stephens, J Parsons, P Moffitt 10-29; J Irwin, A Preece, E Rodgers, John Wells 22-11.

Lyme 105; Weston Bath 135.
Y Moody, R Turpin, R Hobbs, E Skeemer 19-15; C Clissold, R McLennan, E Rodgers, S Rowe 23-17; A Lole, A Brown, J Beadsley, J Irwin 10-28; J Brown, A Preece, D Wood, K Clissold 18-27; Andrews, T Payne, J Moffitt, D Meylan 10-30; B Downes, S Applebee, N Benson, P Moffitt 25-18.

Lyme 83; Wingrave 125.
A Lole, R McLennan, R Moosdy, G Cozens 8-25; T Payne, H Dowling, J Kesterton, E Skeemer 14-22; Y Moody, S Dowling, J Beadsley, N Stephens 12-28; G Broom, G Clode, A Preece, Chas Barber 20-18; V Cozens, P Stephens, Chris Barber, R Winterborne 16-8; P Cole, D Courtenay-Smith, E Rodgers, B Gillett 13-24.

Club Finals:

3 Set Singles: P Pomeroy beat Peter Eagles 7-2,7-5, 7-3.

Married Couples: Angela & Barry Rattenbury 17; Chris & Charlie Barber 14.

Ladies Handicap Singles: Claire Barber 21; Ann Allman 6.

Ladies 2 Wood Singles: Ann Allman 16; Val Cozens 12.

Mens 2 Wood Singles: P Pomeroy 15; Charlie Barber 11.

Mixed 2 Wood Pairs: John Beadsley & Nola Stephens 16; Malcolm Clark & Bill Payne 10.

The 'Fillies' Jan Parsons 21; Diana Courtenay-Smith 14. Finally, by the time this goes to print the winner of the Dorset Cup will be known, let's just hope that next week I will be able to announce that it has come back to Lyme.



TWO-WOOD FINALISTS | Charlie Barber (left) and eventual winner Paul Pomeroy **Photo by PAUL MOFFITT**

ViewSport

Seasiders enjoy Poole golden celebrations

WEYMOUTH Rugby Club prepared for the coming season with two friendly matches whilst helping Poole Rugby Club celebrate their 50th anniversary by taking part in a triangular Festival of Rugby event that also included Swanage & Wareham.

The Seasiders lost 17-0 to their hosts in the first game with Poole always looking the better team and showing that their pre-season training was starting to show good rewards. Despite this Weymouth defended well with a good display on his debut by Lewis Allan at scrum half, and great tackling by Paddy Jones.

After Poole and Swanage & Wareham had fought out a 1414 draw in the second game, the Seasiders then drew 0-0 with the Swans to complete the matches.

After the first game Weymouth found their stride and attacked well, and for most of the game they were camped in the Swans twenty-two. Mike Orchard and Lewis Allan on their debuts were unlucky not to score, whilst there was good attacking play from Andy Thorne, Ron Perks and Nathan Allan.

The Swans were always a threat on the beak however and where unlucky not to score just before the end but were thwarted by fantastic tackles for Robert Smith and Will Hamlin.

Weymouth's Chris Davis said: "We would like to thank Poole for their hospitality and to both them and the Swans for a great day and some fantastic games of community rugby."



KEEP OFF | Mike Orchard and Lewis Allan in action for Weymouth against Poole.
Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

LOCAL TRIO EXCEL IN INTER-COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIPS



PRIDE OF THE COUNTY | from left, Alistair Tuck, Megan Tuck, Kirsty Wickham.

THREE local athletes finished their season in fine style by winning medals in the South-West inter-counties athletics championships recently.

Competing for Dorset, Megan and Alistair Tuck and Kirsty Wickham produced top drawer performances.

Megan took gold in the U20 Womens Hammer with a throw of 36.78 metres, before claiming bronze in the discus with a below par throw of 25.73 metres.

Although he threw well below his recent personal best, Alistair claimed the U17 Mens Hammer with a throw of 51.80 metres.

In the U15 Girls, Kirsty competed in three events. She finished eighth in the long jump with a best of 4.42 metres, and was fifth in the 75m hurdles in a time of 12.87 seconds. She left her best to last by producing a PB in the high jump of 1.53 metres to take the bronze medal.

All three athletes have been in action throughout the season, competing for Dorchester Athletics Club (DAC) in the South-West athletics league division two, where Alistair shattered the record for the U17 Mens Hammer.

In one of the August meetings he felt his form was such that he could get close to the record of 43.84 metres that has stood since 1993. However not only did he beat it but smashed it with a gigantic throw of 57.59 metres. This is also a DAC record and a new PB for Alistair by four metres.

Kirsty was also in good form in the last Southern Womens match of the season when she added another 2cm to her high jump PB with a clearance of 1.55 meters.

GOLF NEWS

LYME REGIS with Steve Percival
Stoke Salver

AFTER the wet and blustery weather had subsided to a windy but dry afternoon, the Lyme Regis A team took on Ashley Wood in the semi final of the Stoke Salver competition on Sunday 5 September.

Played as a scratch competition over 36 holes, the format was a foursomes competition in the first round followed by individual match play in the second round.

Although Lyme had home advantage the team knew that they would have to play to their best to win through. So it was to be in the first of the foursomes where team captain Roger Seed and his playing partner Matt Searle lost a close fought round by 2 - 1.

Meanwhile Scott Love and Ian Mudford secured a comfortable victory by the impressive margin of 7 - 5. With Ed Lawrence and Greg Matthews also securing a victory by 2 - 1 it was up to Adrian Morgan and David Fidge to clinch a one match margin going into the second session. Unfortunately it was not to be and they lost a close match narrowly by 2 - 1 to leave the first session all square at 2 - 2.

Whether the inter round team talk by captain Roger Seed had an effect or whether the team played well out of their own motivation is not clear but all of the Lyme team performed exceptionally well in the second session. Roger Seed led the way with an excellent 3 - 2 win followed by Matt Searle with a 2 - 1 win.

Scott Love having been 6 up and, despite playing consistently well, found this margin progressively reduced to 3 over successive holes. However, he hung on grimly to finally secure a 3 hole victory.

Meanwhile Ian Mudford played another outstanding round to secure a second 7 - 5 victory for the day. Both Ed Lawrence and Greg Matthews notched up a 3 - 2 win while David Fidge

also secured a valuable 2 - 1 victory.

The final match of the day saw a close fought contest with honours even up to the last hole and, although at one stage it looks as though Adrian Morgan was going to secure an overwhelming 8 - 0 victory for the team it was not to be and the match was halved leaving the overall team score at 91/2 - 21/2.

The final will now be played on Team 12 September away against the event sponsors Yeovil.

LYME REGIS LADIES with Ellie Langford

Medal + Parham Cup + LGU Brooch
THE winner of the Parham Cup was Felicity Poole with net 73, and the winner of the LGU Brooch was Lynda Bass with net 70. Results of the Medal: **Division 1:** 1 Lynda Bass 70; 2 Val Waites 72 ocb; 3 Julia Collins 72. **Division 2:** 1 Lila Lambert 73; 2 Lesley Jellyman 74; 3 Sandra Shefferd 77. **Division 3:** 1 Felicity Horton 72; 2 Susan Moore 73; 3 Marlotte Howard 74.

CHEDINGTON COURT

September Medal (played Sunday September 4th)
Division 1 1st Anthony Honeyball (nett 67); 2nd Bill Hughes (69); 3rd Keith Mahan (69ocb)
Division 2 1st Martin Williams (65); 2nd Tony Peterson (68); 3rd Roy Heard (69)

Division 3 1st Paul Newman (64); 2nd Ben Dew (65); Pete Rogers (67)

Wed Roll Up (1st September): 1st Richard Fox 24pts; 2nd = Ashley Collins, Fred Gibbs, Shaun Heath all 23pts.

The winners of this year's Wed Roll-up are James Prendergast and Andrea Morency with a total of 173 points.

Three players, Steve Fussell, Garry Cray and Tony Peterson tied for third on 170 points each. Garry Cray also won the Birdies with a total of 15 by one from Steve Fussell (14).

'Limited options' hamper promising Ethiopia

NATIONAL Hunt racing closes down this week for a ten day breather to allow the jockeys to get their second wind, and a holiday, ahead of the arduous winter season ahead writes Stuart Broom.

Meanwhile Bob Buckler is preparing his charges for the traditional start of NH racing at the end of September, although a couple who like the firmer ground have been in action in the last week.

The problem that trainers have with summer jump racing is that the number of cards and the types of race are limited, and it is therefore not always easy to find the ideal race

to give the horse the best chance.

Ultimately it means a compromise, and this was the situation with Ethiopia.

A winner twice on the undulating track at Plumpton, he was at a disadvantage on the fast, flat course of Hereford, and whilst he persevered, he finished a distant fourth to Chevy To The Levy in the 3 mile 1 furlong Sunshine Radio Novices' Chase.

Prominent early on he could not maintain the pace and faded in the latter stages.

"It's a quick track, and options are limited at this time of year. However he will come on for the race and will

probably run next weekend once the racing starts again at Plumpton, to which he is much more suited," said Buckler.

Double of Quitz was running his last of four bumpers before going hurdling.

The five-year-old led the race early on in the Almopa Father John Wrenn Memorial Intermediate Open Nh Flat Race at Newton Abbot, but running wide, he chased Havingotascoboydo and Prairie Hero, he was caught on the line by two others to finish fifth.

"The same applies here. He needed the race and will come on for it, and now goes hurdling."

SPEEDWAY

Tuesday August 31st

Wildcats sunk again on island

Isle of Wight 50 Weymouth 43

Weymouth Weyline Wildcats suffered a fourth defeat at Small-

brook on the Isle of Wight with a 50-43 defeat, although this was their best showing this season across the Solent.

Heat 1 saw the Wildcats storm away for a 5-1 from Adam McKinna stepping into the team covering for the injured Byron Bekker being backed up by Dan Halsey. The Islanders reserve pair hit back to level the scores in heat 2 with Tom Hill and Dean Felton over Richard Andrews who led until the middle of turn three and four where he locked up allowing the Islanders pair through, and Gary Cottham who started from the 15 meter handicap following a tapes infringement.

Danny Warwick sped away for the home side for heat 3 victory, Tom Brown and Karl Mason packing in to share the points. James Cockle split the Islanders pair of Nick Simmons and Hill in heat 4 with the Islanders taking the advantage, Simmons taking Cockle around the outside of the second turn third lap for the win. There was another shared heat in heat 5, with Warwick again away at the front with McKinna and Halsey packing in the minor places.

Smethills and Starke combined for a 5-1 for the Islanders in heat 6 over Cockle giving them a six point advantage. Mason split Simmons and Felton in heat 7 which saw the Islanders move 8 points up, but Halsey and Cottham after an electric gate, hit back for the Wildcats in heat 8 with a 5-1 over Smethills to half the deficit, and Cockle kept it even by taking the win in heat 9 over Warwick and Johnson.

The Islanders popped in a 5-1 in heat 10 with Starke and Felton after Smethills failed to beat the two minute time allowance. Brown fell on the first turn and was disqualified from the re-run heat while Mason fell on the last bend but remounted for the point.

Two shared heats followed Simmons over Halsey and McKinna in heat 11 and Warwick over Cottham and Brown in heat 12 which was re-run following Felton's disqualification after a first lap, third bend fall. Initially the Wildcats led the race on a 5-1 before Felton hit the deck. The Islanders went 12 points up thanks to a Simmons and Starke 5-1 in heat 13 with Cockle in third after McKinna clipped the second turn fence on the third lap and retired from the race.

Mason came out in black and white for a tactical ride in heat 14 storming away at the front with Cottham behind him and Felton in third to give the Wildcats a chance of a league point going into the last heat just 5 points down. The race was

awarded following Johnsons fall on the third turn of the third lap while in third place. After medical treatment and a visit to hospital Johnson has medial compartments damage on his left knee and will be out of action for at least two weeks.

The Islanders did all they had to grabbing all the league points with Cockle splitting Simmons who worked his way from third to first and Warwick to give a meeting result 50-43 in this Trophy fixture.

Wildcats chairman Phil Bartlett said after the meeting: "A hugely frustrating meeting by missing out on a league point, also Richard and Tom struggled for points tonight. Tom being excluded after a first bend fall; maybe that should have been called back; and later on when we were on a 5-1 Dean Felton falling saw us get a 3-3 in the re-run."

Friday September 3rd

Hitmen dent Wildcats trophy aspirations

Weymouth 41 Buxton 45

Weymouth Weyline Wildcats slumped to a fourth defeat against Buxton Hitmen who are tipped as title favourites this season, and after last night's showing at the South coast venue there is no reason to doubt this.

Craig Cook started his last meeting with a win for the Hitmen pegging back Dan Halsey and James Cockle for the Wildcats. Four heat advantages followed for the Hitmen with Jason Garrity and Lewis Dallaway joined his partner on the second lap for a 5-1 advantage in heat 2.

Karl Mason managed to split the Hitmen pair of Robert Branford and Jonathan Bethell in heat 3, with Gary Cottham doing likewise in heat 4 over Adam Allott and Garrity, which was re-run after Garrity laid his machine down to avoid Adam McKinna who fell first turn second lap.

Cook was unstoppable again in heat 5 with the very impressive Branford for another 5-1 putting the Hitmen twelve points clear (9-21) in another re-run heat following Brown's fall on the third turn first lap.

Cockle donned the black and white helmet colour for double points in heat 6 but could do nothing about Allott. With Dan Halsey packing in for third this was the first Wildcats heat advantage of the evening. Bethell and Branford hit straight back

with a 5-1 in heat 7 before Halsey took a tactical ride in heat 8. Again Allott grabbed the win but Cottham packed in for third for the second heat advantage for the home side to put the scores at 20-32 in a closely contested race.

Mason split Allott and Dallaway in heat 9, Brown again a faller on the third turn, while Branford split the Wildcats pair of Cockle and Halsey in heat 10. McKinna back in the Wildcats line up took the chequered flag in heat 11 inflicting Cooks first defeat of the evening with Dallaway in third after Andrews fell forcing another re-run.

Tom Brown had a great tussle with Bethell for four laps in heat 12 and with Cottham in third in what proved to be the last heat advantage for the Wildcats, again another re-run heat after Dallaway fell third turn second lap. Cook took the spoils in heat 13 from Cockle and McKinna in a close battle for first place before Mason split Branford and Dallaway in heat 14. Cockle just headed home Cook and Allott in a very close final race to give a meeting result of 41-53.

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Late goals down Magpies

**CHELMSFORD CITY 2
DORCHESTER TOWN 0**
Blue Square South
Attendance: 821

DESPITE injuries to Neil Martin and James Coutts which forced Dorchester manager Ashley Vickers to change the shape of his side after an hour, it looked as if the Magpies would defy the league positions by taking a point back from high flying Chelmsford City.

Chances in this Blue Square Bet South match were few and far between, and it looked like the Magpies would take a well earned point back to the county town before substitute Sam Higgins struck with nine minutes left. Takumi Ake headed a right wing ball back across the goal for Higgins to apply the finishing touch with a glancing header.

He then rubbed salt in the wound three minutes later with a speculative 25-yard shot from Rob Edmans' knock down that keeper Simon Evans got his hands behind, but somehow the ball squirmed from his grasp and rolled slowly into goal.

With new signing, former Yeovil Town and Bournemouth defender Scott Guyett installed as captain, Chelmsford found chances few and far between as Dorchester put in another sterling effort that belied their position as bottom of the league.

Billy Bricknell went closest early on for the hosts with a shot from the edge of the box that went just wide of the post, whilst Steve Devlin's left foot volley on 27 minutes was too high.

A similar Mark Jermyn effort was closer minutes later in a first-half devoid of clear cut chances.

Dorchester had a narrow escape just after the break when Adam Tann headed Stephen Reed's corner back into the goalmouth but Bricknell's header was chested clear by a defender.

Soon after Martin pulled up with a hamstring injury and was replaced by Kyle Critchell, before Dorchester suffered a double blow on the hour when Coutts received a kick on the ankle which prevented him carrying on and had to be replaced by Matt Groves.

The injuries forced Vickers to rethink his formation as big central defender Dave Rainford peppered the Magpies goal with three headers.

However the Magpies were defiant and it looked like they would go home with the point they deserved until Higgins struck.

LEAMINGTON 1 WEYMOUTH 0
Zamaretto Premier Division
Attendance: 603

A GOAL midway through the first-half from Richard Batchelor was enough to send Weymouth back from the New Windmill Ground pointless, and once again emphasised the need for a couple of old heads to steady Ian Hutchinson's side.

The Terras had plenty of possession but were unable to make it count in front of goal, and with goalscoring chances at a premium this must be a worry for Hutch as his side try to establish themselves in the Zamaretto League Premier Division.

These two sides last met 28 years ago

in the old Alliance Premier League, and fortunes have changed for both sides.

There was nothing to choose between them early on, although Batchelor registered his intent with a powerful header from a corner that went wide.

He went one better on 20 minutes with the only goal of the game. Peter Faulds fed Luke Corbett wide on the right, who instead of making for goal cut the ball back into the box where Faulds wrong footed the Terras defence by stepping over it for Batchelor to curl his low shot beyond keeper Tom Manley.

Weymouth slowly fought their way back into the game and Rob Nicholls was unlucky when Michael Tuohy hooked his header off the line, before Ben Gerring's free kick was deflected wide.

The Terras dominated for long periods in the second-half but just couldn't find the right ball in the final third of the pitch, whilst at the other end Craig Wilding's close range shot was blocked, before Manley produced a top class save to claw Faulds' shot, bound for the top corner, away.

Hutch threw on Jules Emati-Emati and Lewis Whyton to bolster his attack as his side strove for an equaliser, and with time running out Brakes keeper Tony Breeden bravely dived at Warren Byerley's feet to smother the ball before he could turn in Matt Lewis's cross.

Bees back to form

SHEPTON MALLET 3 BRIDPORT 5
Toolstation League Division One
Attendance: 94

DESPITE the scoreline this was an easy victory for Bridport who put last week's FA Cup mauling behind them to maintain their winning start to this seasons Toolstation Western League First Division.

The Bees swept into a four goal interval lead that was extended on the hour when Ryan Dovell completed his first hat trick for the club.

The hosts scored almost immediately but Bridport coasted to victory despite conceding two goals in the last five minutes that gave an unfair reflection of the game.

Shepton parted company with their manager midweek, and with former Weymouth boss Matt Hale watching from the sidelines, the young hosts started brightly against a tentative Bridport.

The Bees gradually put last week's game behind them and started to play the football that has seen them get off to one of their best starts ever in recent seasons.

They took the lead on 27 minutes through Jamie Symes who showed what an excellent asset he is to the club when he rose to glance home Matt Condliffe's pin point cross.

A minute later Dovell had doubled the lead when he panicked the home keeper as he closed him down as he collected a through ball. In his haste he kicked it against the striker which resulted in the ball rebounding and gently rolling into the net.

Ten minutes from the break he scored again to complete a superb team effort which involved a twenty pass movement. Eventually skipper Darren Lock

supplied a diagonal ball for Dovell to score at the far post with an angled header from 12 yards which the keeper touched but could not stop going in off the upright.

He could have completed a first half hat trick three minutes later but this time the ball came back off the woodwork.

Bridport were really up to speed now but they had a scare soon after when last week's hero Sam Filkins was called upon to make his only real save of the game, getting down well to his right to turn away Tyler Sibbick's well struck shot.

The Bees however were cutting through the home defence like a knife through butter and it was no surprise when Jamie Symes added a fourth three minutes before the break.

Symes superbly beat his man on the halfway line before releasing Chris Clarke down the left. He drove down the wing before pulling the ball back from the byeline to Symes who had continued his run to score from the edge of the box to complete his fourth double if four successive games.

Even uphill after the break, Bridport continued to dominate and Dovell hit the crossbar with a header before he found the net again on the hour, this time he was on hand to convert Darren Watt's thunderous 35-yarder that the keeper touched on to the crossbar.

Shepton grabbed a goal back two minutes later when Ashley McGrane headed home a cross, but it looked to be just a consolation, and manager Trevor Senior rang the changes by bringing on all three substitutes.

The game evened out after this, although Shane Evans was denied a goal in a one-on-one with the keeper who saved with his legs, and it was a bit of a surprise when the hosts pulled another goal back just before normal time when Oliver Higginson headed home a cross at the back stick.

There was more in store when Brad Allen nodded home a right wing in injury time to put a lopsided result to a match that Bridport won with ease.

Fleet footed Harry spares Bees blushes

**BRIDPORT RESERVES 3
WINCANTON 1**
Toolstation League Division One

A BRACE from Harry Fleet gave Bridport Reserves the boost they required to put them back on the winning trail after three successive defeats in Magna Dorset Premier League.

In a poor first-half which Wincanton just shaded, it looked like the Bees were heading for another loss. However manager Steve Crabb and assistant Mark Lock revitalised their troops with a good tongue lashing at half-time, and they came out in the second half to take all three points.

Both side appeared unable to put two passes together in the first period, and clear cut chances were few and far between. Roger Cummings had the first chance on five minutes but as synonymous with the rest of the half, with a clear shot on goal he managed to find the body of Dan Golden.

Midway through the half Ash Clarke



GREAT SAVE | Wincanton keeper Alan Clements gets across to save Ben Clarke's penalty.
Photo STUART BROOM

was unlucky when his header from an acute angle was kicked off the line following Dan Jones' corner. Wincanton responded immediately when Jordan Fletcher broke from defence and after exchanging passes with Luke Stephens fed Matt White whose angled shot was turned around his near post by Lee Cleal at full stretch.

A minute later Cleal almost gave gifted the visitors the lead when he raced from goal to kick clear but only succeeded in smashing the ball against Sam Day, Chris Herbst and White as they chased the ball which rebounded behind for a goal kick.

In a bizarre incident akin to Glen Johnson's moment in England's Euro 2012 match the night before, Wincanton's Tom Hatcher stabbed the ball towards his own goal trying to clear Sam Day's free kick, but fortunately keeper Alan Clements was alert enough to keep it out.

Gary Bulman, having been unceremoniously dumped over the touchline by a hard but fair tackle from visiting skipper Gary Chapman, exacted perceived retribution four minutes from the break by scything Chapman down to earn a booking.

Two minutes later, White outpaced a slow turning Ash Clarke before neatly lobbing the advancing Cleal. Unfortunately the ball bounced up and struck the angle of the goalframe before being cleared.

Wincanton took a deserved lead eight minutes after the break when a measured ball from Stephens saw White out-muscle Day before volleying passed Cleal.

Herbst was finally booked after being warned just before half-time as Bridport searched for an equaliser.

However the Bees were thrown a lifeline just before the hour when Clements gifted them a goal when his attempted clearance to a loose ball played back to him, went straight to Fleet who had the easiest of tasks to roll the ball into an empty net.

This inspired Bridport and they had a great opportunity to move in front when they were awarded a dubious penalty just four minutes later.

Referee Bob Brittain took several seconds before awarding the kick after Chris Symes went over on the penalty spot. From Mr Brittain's position it might well

have appeared that Jon Boseley had brought him down, but it was clear from other angles that Boseley had fairly won the ball before Symes tripped over his leg.

Justice was done however when Clements who redeemed his earlier error, guessed right, diving to his left to superbly turn Ben Clarke's fierce spot kick away.

Ex-Bee Rich Leach should have put the visitors in front but he missed with a free header from Golden's corner, before Bridport finally went ahead on 77 minutes. Stephens hauled down Adam Stordy just outside of the box, and Bulman cleverly floated the resultant free kick over the wall and just inside Clements left hand post.

Wincanton pushed for an equaliser and White went close with a couple of efforts, but Bridport's defence, in which Day shone, held firm.

The Bees finally made the points safe in added time when the ball was fed to Fleet following a free-kick near the corner flag, and he drove a low shot across and beyond Clements into the corner of the net.

Crabb said after the game: "We didn't get going in the first half and we gave the lads a dressing down at the break to which they responded well.

"We had an excellent second half and reacted well to going a goal down, by coming back as we did.

"I thought the whole back four played well, especially Sam Day who did put his hand up to their goal, and it was three well earned points against a strong side."

Raiders get the better of Bees

BRIDPORT U11s found host's Dorchester Raider's just too strong for them in the final of the Dorchester Youth Football Tournament held on Sunday.

They won five and drew one of their seven round robin matches with Tommy Craven, Jamie Herbert and Nathan Rollett in top form, but after beating both Raider's sides in the group stages, the final proved one game too far for the Bridport side.

Manager Mark Scadding said: "It was a very enjoyable day of football and all the players played with a passion that has been missing in some of the past tournaments we have entered."

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

DERBY DAY HALF-DOZEN

CHARMOUTH were given a rude awakening as they began life back down in Division One of the Perry Street League after finishing bottom off the Premier Division last season.

Robins hopes of an immediate return to the top division may have to be put on hold for a while if Saturday's performance is anything to go

BY HOWARD LARCOMBE

by as they were crushed 6-1 by neighbours Lyme Regis Reserves at Barrs Lane.

Fred Thomson struck twice for the Seasiders who head off to Perry Street Reserves on Saturday, whilst Charmouth visit newly promoted Norton Athletic.

Lyme Regis made a successful start to their defence of the Premier division title as they won 3-2 at Perry Street with Julien Simier bagging a double to add to an earlier own-goal.

Manager Robin Townsend was however far from impressed by the win, telling **View Sport**: "It wasn't a great display. One or two of the players should be taking a close look at their own personal performances. I'm in a fortunate position of having players fighting for places

throughout the team.

"Joel Gostling, who had a fine game cutting in from the right flank, is unavailable for Saturday's trip to Barrington but Adam Caddy and Mark Batey are back in contention after serving one match suspensions. I may also bring one or two others who didn't start against Perry Street."

Meanwhile Lyme Regis Bantams led twice at Combe A before slipping to a disappointing 5-3 defeat. The Seasiders third string entertain Drimpton at Venlake on Saturday.

Uplyme bagged a point but felt they dropped two in a 1-1 draw with Hawkchurch United at Venlake. Stuart King notched the Uplyme goal.

At the weekend The Swallows turn their attentions to the much-maligned Devon Intermediate Cup and a first round tie at nearby Axmouth United.

MAYOR STEPS IN | Uplyme Football Club held their annual Harvest Home on Saturday at the Nags Head. Chairman Gavin Fowler thanked Debbie and Rob Hamon for hosting the event and Jeff Matthews for auctioning the produce. However, Jeff, who is a member of Lyme Regis Fire Brigades First Reponse, had a call out. In his absence, Lyme Regis Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, stepped up to the mic. The football club raised £650, and would like to thank local traders and players for their support.

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RETURNING | Mark Batey is back in the Seasiders' squad following suspension.

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